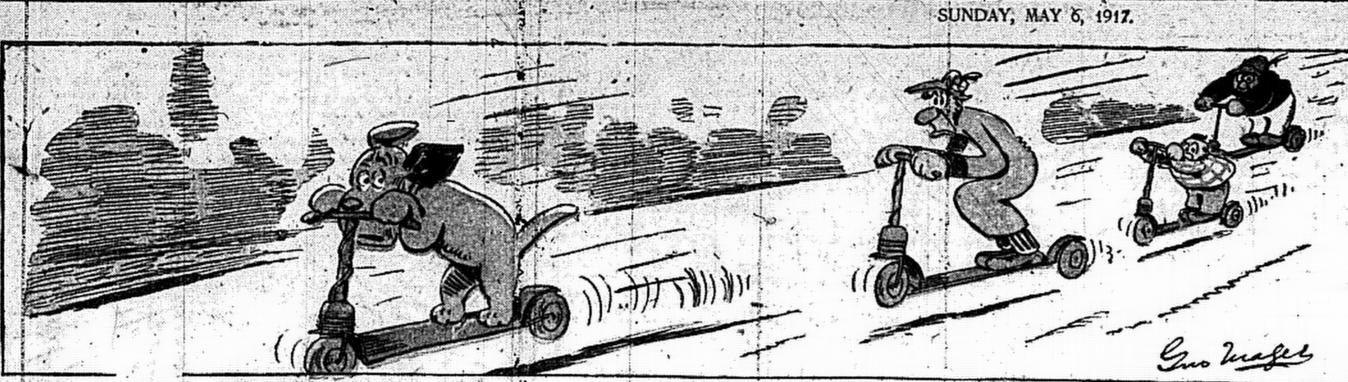
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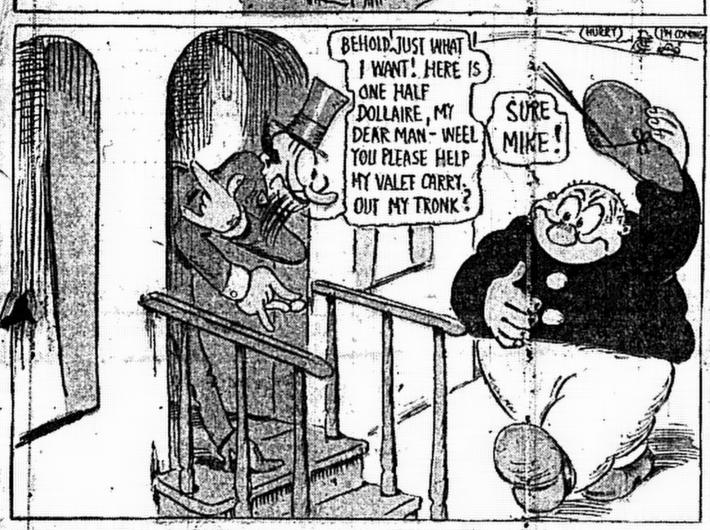
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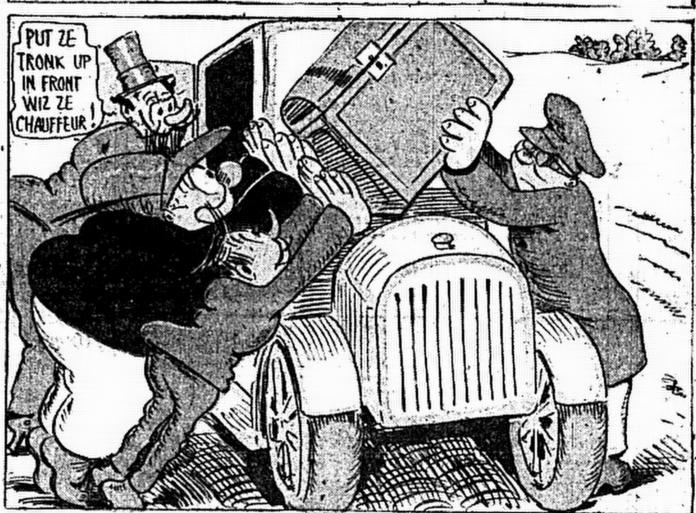


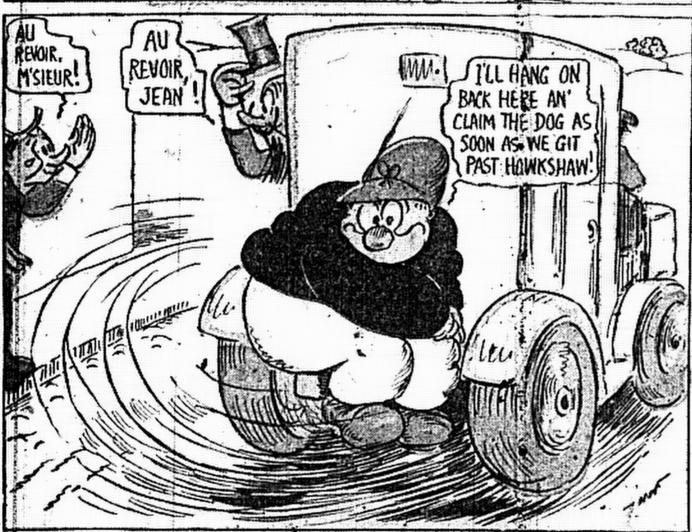


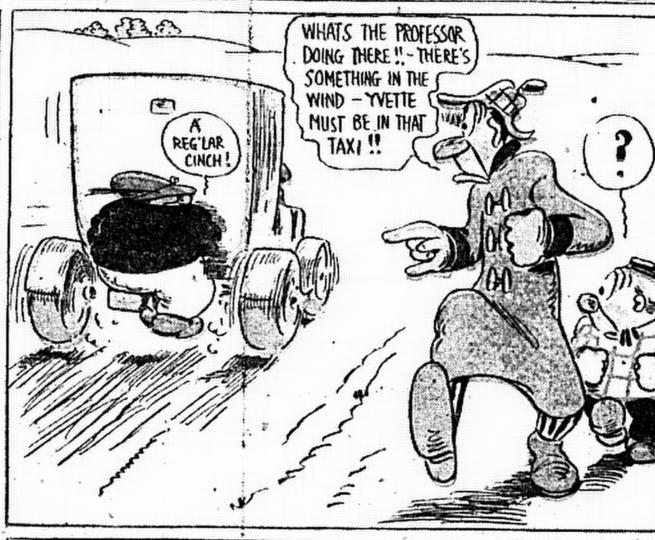


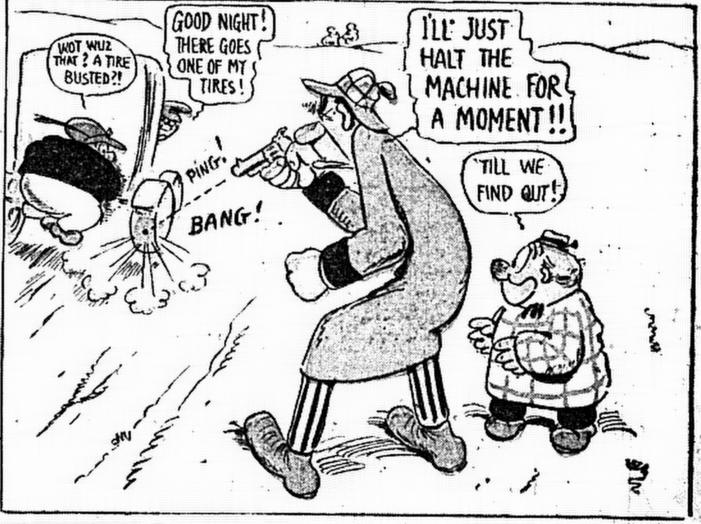


















BATAVIA PASTOR IS RETURNED HERE

Reappointed Pastor of the Zion Evangelical Church for the Coming Year Arrives Home.

Quarterly District Meeting Will Be Elder In Here.

Batavia, May 5 .- The Rev. F. Theiss as returned from the conference held in Chicago. He was reappointed pastor of the Zion Evangelical church been here for the past year and has snade a host of friends in this city. He has been active in the church work and at the present time the thurch is in fine financial condition. Mr. Theiss has been returned just in time for the quarterly district meeting and the presiding elder, the Rev. H. C. Gasser, of Naperville, will he a guest at his home over the

The members making plans for the Decoration day celebration will hold meeting on Wednesday night at he Commercial club rooms. The vagious committee appointed some time ago in regard to the music, speak- or without board to ladies only. ers and those participating in the Washington street. parade will give reports. It is expected that this year the celebration will be very extensive as a number of young men from here are enlisting and that makes the observaion of this notable day most in

men have hauled 75 loads of tin Joliet. ans and other discarded materials.

Social and Personal.

There will be a meeting of the Eastern Star on Monday evening at BISHOP COMES TO 8 o'clock. Visiting members are wel-

There will be a meeting of Ash camp No. 893, M. W. A., Monday evening, May 7. A full attendance is co-sired. Light refreshments will be Suffragan Bishop Griswold of served after the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lemley ar

moving from Beatrice, Neb., to Chicago and are spending a few days with Mrs. La Lemley of this city. The Voters' league will have a meeting at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.] The members of the Knights b Columbus will receive their com-munion at Holy Cross church at \$25 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

Extensive plans are being made for the district convention of the Epworth league which is to be held in this city next May. There will be a meeting of

evening at the Holy Cross church at in the ceremony.

here has gone to her home.

Wanted-Four yard workers. steel tank makers and helpers. wood tank makers and helpers, byginners, two painters. Phone it For rent-Four-room cottage. In

quire Batavia Greenhouse Co. Two furnished rooms to rent with

Leland. Ill., May 4 .- The funeral of Raymond Peterson, a first clays There will be 12 rectors visit at military funeral here Wednesday, The Fauntleroy was acting on the recephe Batavia rectory Monday and funeral was one of the largest ever tion committee. She came home much Tuesday as this is the annual meeting held in this vicinity. The militia enthused over her work with the Red of the Northern deanery of the Epis- from Ottawa attended in a body, and Cross and feels that every loyal Janet of Maple Park attended the will not be enough labor for hand Douglas copal churches in this district. Bishop did also the Boy Scouts and the out American will be anxious to assist Helper's union here Wednesday after. binding, it is certain. Griswold of Chicago will be a guest soldiers. Those from out of town the work after the visit of the noted noon of honor during the session. There who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Pa. general in Chicago. s no program planned but the mem- ter Peterson and Miss liens, Miss pers will have a committee of the Lucila and Russell Hanson of Megris, Mrs. M. Vease, Mrs. L. Hodges. Mrs. Charles Olson of Chicago, Mr. clock Sunday afternoon. The propo-End Clean-Up Week. and Mrs. Joe Hyde, Leonard Thorsen sition to erect a tabernacie for a re-pony slipped and Any one having rubbish left on of Earlville, Mrs. F. E Troude, Mt. vival meeting will be discussed breaking the shin. their parking is asked to phone the and Mrs. Herman Beckman of Sont- Every church member of the city is office of the city clerk at once so onauk. George Moore of Enriville, asked to attend. that the work of clean-up week can George Parks of Sandwich and M. O. be completed by Monday night. The Mosness of Aurora, John Munch of

S. A. Buland returned to Chicago be resumed until fall. This is the nor. Mr. and Mrs. B C Richards will Mrs. Addie Hartle visited friends first kindergartch that has ever been

eland galler Tuesday.

THE GENEVA-HOME

Chicago Will Confirm Class at State Home.

Episcopal Clergymen of This Vicinity Are Also Invited by Supt. Carrie O'Connor.

the Chicago diocese, will come to Ge- particulars. neva on Monday afternoon and will northern Illimois deanery will accom- month. Young Ladies' Fidelity club Monday pany Bishop Griswold and will assist

On Sunday Bishop Griswold will Mrs. May Crego Sweet of New York confirm a class at the Calvary Episcity, who has been visiting relatives copal church and will remain over neveral days as guest of Vicar Hoag

> of the Bishop here, Mrs. Carrie Os. Connor extended an invitation to the o'clock, immediately following the ping. with the class of 10 girls it will Aid society.

Mrs R. R. Fauntieroy was a visitor private in the regular United Status in Chicago yesterday and had an aparmy, who died at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, portunity to meet Gen. Joffre who Texas. Friday. April 27, was given a was attending a reception where Mrs.

May Build Tabernacle. the Congregational church at 3 o'.

Social and Personal. The St. Mark's kindergarten has relosed its season and school will not

William French and family moved WILL RAISE HEMP today into the apartment formerly occupied by Paul Crissey. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Johnson have

one to Hot Springs, Ark. The Thomas McRoberts family of Chicago are expected here next week and will occupy the Orville Peckham home during the summer months. The Peckham family will spend the greater portion of their time in Indianapolis, Ind.

Henry E. Cook, who was operated upon at the Colonial hospital, is im-Lieut. Edwin Abbey, a brother of Mrs. Howard Arnold, was killed in France April 9. Mrs. Arneld has just received word of the death of her

Miss Hermia Dow will graduate part of the Oaklawn farm, is to be confirm a class of girls at the state as a registered nurse at the Presby- used for the growing of hemp, by home for girls. The rectors of the tertan hospital the latter part of this

Mrs. J. C. Long has issued invitaday, May 13.

Cortland, Ill., May 5 .- The Rev. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lorenson have solved. 12 rectors in the northern deanery returned from their wedding trip. to come to the school on Monday af- Mesdames V. M. Nelson and Ira ternoon and remain for dinner at Shaffer were in DeKalb Friday shop-

confirmation. There are now 60 girls A good sum was realized at the members of the Episcopal church and pantry sale Thursday by the Ladies'

home from Rochelle where she has producing country, on account of that been visiting relatives. Frank Johnson's hired man was Some is coming from the Philip-

and the result is a broken arm. her friend, Miss Lucila Dunning, of its greatest grain crop. Without Sycamore a couple of days last week binding twine the harvesting will Mesdames C. F. Johnson, Plant and present a critical problem. There

nesday. While driving cattle his greatest possible yield per acre. Big pony slipped and fell on his leg, crops, particularly of corn, are to Mrs. Victor Nelson and family entertained her sister, Mrs. Charles

A daughter was born to Mr. and cupy the pulpits and will speak on Oswego Sunday afternoon

NEAR ST. CHARLES

International Harvester Co. Takes Big Dunham Farm for Experimenting With Crop.

May Soive Mexican Steal Problem and Add New and Valuable Farm Production Here.

Bishop Griswold, suffragan bishop of brother, but has not yet heard any Two hundred acres of land, on the Lutheran church will meet at the Daniel Dunham farm at Wayne, now charen parlors Tuesday evening. the International Harvester com-

> effort will be made to make a success given later. of-the venture.

R. Fox, pastor of the Advent church cessful, a new and profitable branch missing upon recent reading of the the deanery is to hold a session in here, will conduct a Sunday school of farming may be developed. The shelf list. Investigation of the home Batavia and so knowing of the visit at the Ohio Grove church at D o'clock. difficulties in getting a sufficient book case may help to locate these supply from Mexico may also be

> The Harvester company has for 20 years used the Dunham farm as the experiment grounds for new ma-

The matter of getting binding twine is a serious one to the farmer. Practically no more staal is coming? Mrs. Mary Walker has returned from Mexico, which was the great

transportation is a serious one. Miss Beth Nelson was a guest of The country is now trying to raise

St. Charles and Wayne farmers are Mr and Mrs. Guy Kempson and responding to the appeal of the govhildren motored over to Sycamore ernment for greater crops and all are Sunday and visited Walter Worden planting a greater acreage and are taking more pains in preparing land Horace Smith broke his leg Wed- and planting seed so as to get the

Social and Personal. Rugier, and husband and their cupy the pulpit of the M. E. church Dr. Edith Lowry Lambert will oc. | aries. daughter, Mrs. Eva Rote, and two at Normal Sunday evening. The state children of Sycamore for Sunday din- medical institute is being held at gone to Aurora to tive Bloomington and physicians will oc-! Will and Myron Perkins motored to

prospect this year.

Florida where she has been spend-| Wednesday afternoon at her home out ing the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fischer opened their cottage "Breezy Point," and lan to remain there during the sumner months. Since they leased their farm March 1, they have been staying ing telephones installed in their with their daughter, Mrs. Gladys homes. Evalein at Eigin.

Miss Myrtle Williamson has gone to their home in Terre Taute, Ind. after a visit with relatives in this

Miss Clare Zollinger and Dr. Charles L. Puffer were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents at Naperville. The bride was former music teacher in this city. The Luther League of the Swedish John Chickus Dies.

John Chickus died at Mercyville sanitarium today of tuberculosis. He has been there for the past few weeks. He was 33 years old and has This farm will be used as an ex- no relatives in this country but has perimental station. Experts of the parents and brother and sisters company Will be in charge and every the seas. The funeral notice will be

Library Books Missing. Farmers hereabouts will watch the school library is called to the folbooks and cause their return to the school library

Chemistry of the Household-Dodd Water Wonders-Thompson. American Natural History-Horna

Color Key to North American Bird Guide to Water Birds-Reed. " Four-footed Americans-Wright

Wheat industry - Bengston and Study of Famous Pictures-Parke Heroes Every Child Should Know

Theodore Roosevelt-Morgan. Physics-Mann and Twiss. For the Children's Hour-Batley Political Debates - Lincoln ar

Course in Citizenship-Cabot Uncle Remus-Harvis Fifty Famous Stories-Baldwin King Arthur-Radford

Montgomery, III., May 4 -Raymond C. Keck has joined the navy and went in to Chicago the first of the week to take the oath and other prelimin-

Mr. and Mrs. Lysander Hord have

on the Tschannen road. John Paris has gone to Vincennes, Chicago Sunday. Ind., to spend a couple of weeks with

Harry Keck has resigned his post-

Messrs. Brown and Burton are hav called on friends.

The C. D. Cooney family motored to Oswego Wednesday evening and

Mrs. Ruth Hewitt and children vis-Mrs. Clarence Killian and children ited her brother, Ola Paris and family.

spent the past week with relatives at in Aurora last week. Glovel Blackman took several of the members of the 'Ladies' Aid sotion at Rockford and is now working clety by auto out to Mrs. Perkins Wednesday afternoon.

William Beher and Vernon Coopey

and Raymond Keck took a trip in to

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

For Monday

TUNA FISH-Half-pound cans, 15c value, mixed light and dark meats, 3 cans for ... 33c

TUNA FISH—One-pound cans, 25c value, mixed light and dark meats, per can... 21c

PRESERVED FIGS.-One-pound cans Magnelia peeled figs in heavy syrup, 3 cans

Sanborn's Seal brand coffee for \$1.00

CLUSTER RAISINS-One pound, Californias, only

HOMINY-Extra white, cracked, 4 pounds for

TABLE SAUCE - Holbrook's English Punch sauce, a tasty appetizer, per bottle. 20c CHOP SUEY - Fuji brand chop suey

sauce, regular 25c bottle, specially priced . . CATSUP-Half pint bottle, 12c value, pure tomato catsup, this day only.....

LOGAN BERRIES-This delicious fruit makes fine pies, sauce or jelly, per pound. 40c

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FRENCH IN NEW GREAT DRIVE

ROLL GERMAN-

4.300 Additional Prisoners Taken in Sweep Along Sissons-Laon Road.

BRITISH ALSO MAKE GAINS

(The International News Service) London, May 5 .- Pollowing up their brilliant success of yesterday when they captured Craonne, French troops today continued their advance and, despite desperate resistance by the Teutonic forces, swept along the read from Soissons to Laon, a distance of nearly four miles. This was officially announced in

the French communique issued in Paris tonight. The plateau in the and hills dominating the Alliette Mr. Saunders has been misundervalley were taken by the French sol- stood."

The French airn captured 4.300 Germin prisoners. These were taken in addition to the 1,000 captur

British Also Strike. As Sir Douglas Haig's force struck de northern pivot of the Hindenburg

the unceasing counter attacks marked Federal service on May 1, contained a an injetant, the crowd was on its by a wreckless disregard for life. total of 4,928 officers and 195219 en feet screaming:

and counter blows by the Teuton war strength of 9,847 officers and troops, fighting with the conviction their empire's existence rested on, the Poilus beyonetted their 000 men, the bureau estimated today. way forward until they reached the coveted hills from which further advance will be comparatively easy. Countless German Reserves Called.

In each of the three menaced sectors of the Hindenburg line, southeast of Lens between St. Quentin and be low Laon, . Hindenburg is throwing andless columns of fresh jeservos into the fray. Only on one front, that facing the Wotan line, have these now troops succeeded in gaining some ground and this only in the advanced

CHURCH MEMBERS IN GIVIC LIFE

More personal effort and interest in he affairs of the community on the part of the rural Sunday school and the workers was urged by the Rev. C. Hewitt of Kaneville at the rural hurgh and Sunday school conference

ging held at Elburn

The Reverend Mr. Hewitt was also the author of the Sunday school pagbant presented Saturday afternoon, showing the change in the Sunday interesting sessions of a few years ago to the enthusiastic school of togay. School children took the maor part in the presentation.

"Our rural Sunday schools can best serve the community by taking an active part in its life. The Sunday school and the Sunday school workers hould be identified with community affairs The leaders, in the schools should gradually work to be leaders in their community. In this way the schools can best be officient," said ?

"The schools of various communities should got together occasionally for the interchange of ideas and for p-operation in their work."

Banquet Is Held. The Sunday school banquet was held at 6:30 last night with about 450 in attendance.

Need for sterival. At the evening session the Rev. John Acheson made a stirring speech on "The Community and Its Problems," laying special emphasis on the

rural church. He faid: "The need of the rural church is first that it realize its own oppor-

tunities and then try to live up to ment. The rural church should be the rallying point for the community. The city churches should co-operate | more with the country pastorates and assist them in maintaining a proper spirit in the work." Then the minister of the rural

Burch is not usually alive to his problems. He is generally only using the country charge as a stepping stone to a city pastorate and does ngt appreciate the problems of the sural church or its possibilities. He shoud adjust himself to the rural level and study the problems of the farmer and be willing to devote their

life to the country. 'At the present time many of the rural churches are half dead or dying and it is time the church organizations woke up to the situation. Eleven per cent of the churches in the country districts of lilinois have

New York, May 5 .- The Innbunce ment of W. L. Saunders that the naval advisory board of which he is hairman, has solved the U-boat problem, explains the thoroly characteristic enigmatic telegrams from Thomas A. Edison to Washington, when invited to attend the reception to the French and British missions. Robert Lansing, secretary of state, telegarphed an invitation;

"Too busy," replied Edison Then Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, telegraphed Edison. "Too busy," answered the inventor.

President Wilson sent a personal olegram himself. "Too busy," was the anywer reelved at the White House. Thomas Robins, secretary of the

naval consulting board topight in International News Service Staff Corsued this statement: "If Mr. Saunders is correctly quoted, as saying that some American genius has perfected an ityention which will clear the waters of submarines, he must have knowledge of

some invention which is not known

to me or to the other members of hat kind of an invention. 'I am inclined to believe that some remark of

NATIONAL GUARD HAS

Solssons to Laon, the southern pillar This fact became known following a and removed his red gold embroidered of the Teuton main front. Both blows survey by the bureau of every na. eap hit home and the Hindenburg line is tional guard organization in the now menaced at each flank, while in United States. About 222,690 more! the center the British are tightening men will be needed to put them on a should a man in naval uniform from together for demoneracy war footing. The bureau received bestie section of the amphitheater, re- Chairman Dawes set the crowd off Emphasis is laid in the night com- ports showing a widespread lack of | served for Spanish-American veternacious defense of the Teutons and guard which has not come into the The German losses were correspond- listed men, according to reposts from all states except Indiana, Illinois and The battle raged with particular Texas. These states are still unheard fury about the Chemin des Dames-! from These figures de not include 'road of the ladies"-whose fair the national guard troops that have name is mocked by the carpet of been mustered into the federal servblood and bodies that now covers it lice and are now on duty. To bring Here in the teeth of the resistance the total national guard up to full 329,954 men, will require an additional recruiting of approximately 222 .-

(The International News Service) Copenhagen, May 6 -- Within a fortpolicy, according to a Regin dis- Joffee" and "Vive Viviani." patch. The chanceline will reply to

HAILS JOFFRE

Demonstration for French General in Chicago Almost Without Parallel.

(By G. R. Holmes).

Chicago, May 5 .- The heart of west went out to General Jeffre tothat came at the end of he French thousand people, jammed every inch of the great stock yards amphitheater sent crashing crescendoes of cheers billowing up the vast dome while the stiff military atention. Eighteen thousands pairs of hands were aloft, waving the flag of France and the flag of Columbia until the great black sex of humanity was foam crested in red, white and blue.

Fully I Ominutes General Juffre Washington, May 5 .- State National upon wave of smashing cheers beat Juard organizations which have not in on his sara. Then a member of vet been mustered into federal serve the entertainment committee stepped

General Joffre dropped his hand

ermore corner of the building and in

"loffre!" "Joffre!" Only with the greatest difficulty was quiet restored mer controller of the currency unded President McKinley, presented Vice Premier Viviani. The outburst for him nearly equalled that accorded the sturdy military leader.

One week ago, when Col Theodore Roosevelt brought to the west his titude greeted him. Tonight 2,000 more sprang to their feet when the Prench mission appeared on the stage Students from Northwestern uniight Chancellor Von Betfinadir versity started the bediam when they Hollweg will make a more detailed swooped down under the speaker's outline of the central empire's peace stand with banners inscribed "Vive

The crowd hushed into allence as the socialist and conservative inter- Bishop Samuel Fallows arone to de-

Our First Anniversary

On this, its first birthday, the Sunday Beacon News comes to its readers in the form of an anniversary number. Outside of the fact that it presents the usual entertaining features of the Sunday Beacon-News, no pretention is made to any special excellence. It is just simply a regular issue of the Sunday Beacon News, no more, no less, with an anniversary announcement.

As the result of a growing demand on the part of subscribers and advertisers, the Sunday Beacon-News made its entry into the field of newspaperdom May 7, 1916. Its first issue broke all records, both for size and enterprise in Aurora newspapers. Local merchants were so enthusiastic in their desire to be represented in the initial issue that the number of pages, had to be increased to nearly double the original size decided upon, finally requiring 52 pages of paper and containing more than 4,000 inches of display advertising and 12 columns of want ads. The first flash of enthusiasm over, however, the Sunday Beacon-News dropped to smaller proportions, a nice nucleus, however, on which to build thru increasing co-operation of Aurora business men.

. As an entirely new proposition the advertising patronage for the first six months was not all that had been hoped for or could be desired. However, those who did advertise Sundays began to soon realize its advantages. Then other wide-awake business men began to try regular use of its space with results that made it suddenly become popular as an advertising medium. The result is that Monday has become "Thrift Day" to those shoppers whose sense of values have been caught by the offerings in the advertising dolumns Sunday and has made permanent this money-saying feature of retail merchandising.

Thru their own success Aurora merchants have made the Sunday Beacon-News a success. A mark has been set, a standard that is to be advanced from time to time as business and conditions justify. The Sunday Beacon-News will add new departments and be improved in general excellence just as fast as circumstances warrant, and indications are that the Sunday Beacon-News of the future will take rank with any of the Sunday papers.

BALLOT FOR GERMAN WOMEN TALKED NOW

Amsterdam, May 5.—Among pro osals submitted to the German committee on constitution is one advocating woman auffrage. It provides for the extension of the electoral franchise (hruout Germany to all males and females over 20 years of age. Under the present system only males over 21 have the right to vote.

SINGERS IN SANITARIUM

(The International News Service.) it was learned tonight Mme

of our united dags, I wish to say RUSSIAN PEACE that no medal ever granted me by that great army has moved me more than this monster demonstration All of France is at the battle front It gives us inspiration to have you tein

the Marne' When he pledged the middle west roared in deafening re- hour"

After Raymond Robins, chalman of

Viriant faced the great throng

which has deserted its work today to capital Workmen, it is untrite. The their barracks with arms truth is that nothing so great as Orders to this effect were issued what is being done today has ever by the council of workmen's and solbeen seen in the world. The struggle diers' delegates. is for democracy, the freedom, the

"Therefore, you will arise to enter avenue the soldiers of the Marne, who l America! Long live Liberty!

City tonight.

MONDAY TO BE FAIR AND

(The International News Service.) FORTUNATELY THE SUMSHINE AND RAIN GO ON JUST THE SAME Monday.

New York, May 5 .- Line Cavalier! he opera singer and her husband Lucien Muratore, also a singer, both are patients at a private sanitarium. Cavalleri underwent a serious oper ation Friday, but her condition is said to be good. Muratore has been ill for several days and it was reported he was recovered. Informa-

sided, the hero of the Marne advanced was in French not one person in 100 and sold ers' delegates, who inspired who heard, understood him. But the movement to overthrow the govcrowd burst out again in cries. "Jof-

seemed unwilling to accept a personal

audience to understand.

in France, and all the working class,

French mission made ready to depart, general authority to har from the a naval band broke into the "Mar- mails all newspapers, letters and selllaise," then the Star Spangled pamphlets containing information Banner." Tears filled Viviani's eyes that the pracident might forbid to be as the party filed off the platform circulated. Far reaching modificaand made their way to waiting auto- tions, if not complete defeat, was cerparty was en foute to Kansas city. Senstor Hiram Johnson of Califorwhere they will remain until tomor. | nia and Senator Cummins of Iowa row noon, leaving at noon for St. hotly contested the right of congress

Cavairy escosts and mounted motor afternoon parade that preceded the fathering together the powers of nagreat demonstration in the Stock tional dictator. Yords amphitheatre. From the art institute the line of march led porth in Michigan avenue and then across thru the wisiness streets of the Loop district and then back to Michigan avenue, where the crowd stood seven ing aloft the French colors, as the lange. car hearing Joffre and Viviani apback to the curb. The general calu- peared. ted and the car moved on abain.

SOME WARMER, PROMISE

Sunday, Monday fair and somewhat warmer. Moderate northeast winds be-

Illinoin: Generaily fair Sunday and Monday except probably unsettled weath. er in extreme southern section ued cool Sunday. er Monday

Beacon Lights

emerged autor from a three days bers of congress With food legisstruggle with the separate peace ad. lation new before congress which proaid of the United States to France to vocales Professor Milukoff, foreign poses to make President Wilson a the fast man, 18,000 citizens of the minister, is again "the man of the Mrina! food dictator additional leg-

First, he calmed a revolutionary throng clamoring for his death He Today's report of the federal comturned jeers into cheers and sent the mission submitted to the senate tend concluded a brief tribute to France, demonstrators home consinced that Ing to show that the high price, and Then be proceeded to tackle the fully of the ned of wide sweeping coal to the flag draped railing and spoke executive committee of the workmen legislation they threatened him with death, he

siv eloquence that he compelled his living Lvoff, he decided to modify udience to understand.

Viviani made a special plea to the sarry. The result was that the countries between Germany and the miles away. "I desire as my first word to salute of of workmen's and soldiers delethe army, the navy, represented by gates passed a vote of confidence the brothers of those who are already in the government by a majority of

salute France, I desire to salute law are in force in the capital totoo," said the vice premier. For night For two days no meetings must months they have sought to benumb be held all armed demonstrations are you by saying this was the war of feebulden and troops cannot leave

fields of battle; there we will meet be taken up by the senate next week. bills will be begun again in the greatness of Washing. The debate today in the senate conton. In each we owe ourselves to coming the search warrant section humanity, to right, to peace, to lib- permitting the searching the of homes erty. Long live France: Long live of persons suspected of having prohibited information and the section As M Viviani finished and the which would give the postmaster mobiles. A short while later the tain to be made in these provisions. to enact these provisions.

Senator Thomas of Colorado chargcycle police led the way in the early ed that the provision was gradually

The International News Service : Washington, May 5 .- One-quarter front of the Congress hotel, a pretty been subscribed in the first three girl dashed from the sidewalk holf-

The utmost ratification is felt by proached. Two policemen tried to every official of the government from stop her, but she dodged just as Jof- President Wilson down. All doubt as fre caught sight of her. The field to the willingness of the American marshal spoke to the chauffeur who people to tudn over their savings for stackened the car's pace. The girl the government prosecution of the handed him the silk colors and ran war against Germany has disap-

The treasury department announced

It was, perhaps, the most tremen. tonight that up to 2 o'clock today dous patriotic demonstration the subscriptions for the day amounted second city of the nation had ever to \$172,983,000. This is at the rate seen. The cheers of thousands were of \$28.840,530 an hour, or \$480,508 a still ringing in their ears when Gen- minute. The figures for the first two eral Joffre and other members of the days amounted to \$138,674,000. There-French mission departed for Kansas fore an aggregate of \$311,557,000 has laiready been received and tabulated.

Bakers to Cut Size of Bread Block Because Ingredients Cost Goes Up.

loaf which now sells for a dimes and the front. The society will pay the it is announced will be one pound. Eagles have already enlisted. a 20 ounce loaf of bread for 12 cents.

FAVOR GIVING WILSON

and may not only have wide power elevation. Lacut Hall Care and Grast Mr Brownell was elected afeyer the food supply of America, but Sergt William Farnum with six prihe also will have deadic powers to hate- will put on the drill and will Mes Ellen Richmond will retire afcontrol the American scoal supply Dants spate in the flar raising. The ter a service of 29 years. Mr. Casthe same authority over coal

speculation has convided legislators

SEE NEW PEACE STEP

ious in his fight against powerful showed that came that was, and was votes. They drew straws and Mrs. sische Zeitung today, immediately garding peace. It has been an open secret that Count ten Bernstouff, left When he started home his horse and of opposing him for president of the Washington last Man h, with avowed boggs were missing. The horse and heard. He spent much money of his

The count is known to be underson were arrested later at Aurora no one knew about the items. equivocally opposed to Secretary on a harge of horse stealing. They Mr. Haines, when 73 years old, was Zimmerman's 'rough shod' maint. I were taken to Shabbona and a justice found dead in bed at his home. . any peace mission is to be embarked of the peace ordered each held under | His will provided that his estate upon, however Hernstorff is kener- | bonds of \$1,000 ally believed tobe -next to Prince

DRAFT UP MONDAY

fell for right and justice, to avence on the much discussed consorship til Monday when the real work of said. He also fold me to serve all the school district of St. Charles for those who haped to push back bar- clause of the espionage bill and pen- reaching a compromise upon differ state warrants given me, regardless the maintenance of a gymnasium and barism. Let us rendezvous on the bably on the entire bill, as well, will chees between the house and senate of who they are for of who issues at the end of 20 years her estate is

The War Spirit SCHOOL FIGHT

Lindgren, 101 Spruce street, will leave Tuesday for France. He has culisted for medical service. He will go as assistant to Dr. Beasley, dean of the Northwestern university medical school. Lindgren is a graduate f West High school and was a member of the track team.

Arthur Kearns, 180 South Lake street, enlisted as a private in Company 1. Third regiment, when the local companies went to the Mexican border last lune 'When he came home he was a corporal. It was annenneed that he has been made a

Members of the Fraternal Order

is said to weigh 15 ounces will give dues of all members during the time county. The school board ticket way to a 16 cent loaf whose weight they are away. A number of Aurora whose candidates publicly announced William Hayes, former manager of big majority. The campaign preced-Freddie Enck, Aurora prize fighter, ing the election was intense. Op-

for the infantry at Davenport, fa. been superintendent six years, made system gives Mr. Scott one of the in the brend price are many. As and will leave for Jefferson barracks four charges against her. They wera:

the pole. It was turned on for the

chine guns at the ciose of the drill grounds this afternoon. It is plans

But Former Suitor Gets Bound Over Charged With Steal. ing Horse and Buggy.

Romance of Shabbona Is Shattered by Action of Owner

taking her to dances, to all the

intention of recetablishing friendly buggy were found at Rechelle, 18 awn on the squools. It was common-

On Making Raids. Deputs Sheniff Charles schools were to get one-third W E Orr last night denied the state and the Mercy hospical of Chicago ment of Assistant State's Attorney J was to get two-thirds of the \$500,000 Beuce Amell that he had been in estate. A few bequests for small structed by Sheriff Richardson not to amounts were made. serve any state warrants and not to Mrs. Harriet Haines, mother of the Washington, May 5 The administrate part in any raids. Sheriff Rich- late Charles Haines, died, suddenly tration's conscription bill was taken ardson instructed me not to make any March 23, 1915, aged 26 years. up by the house and senate conferres table inside the Aurora city limits. The will of Mrs. Haines directed today but without any action re- and to notify him before I took part that the income from her estate for sultang The committee adjourned un- in any outside the limits," Mr. Orr a term of 20 years is to be given to

ON WOMAN WINS

St. Charles Votes in Ticket Opposed to Supt. Faith

St. Charles voted yesterday to oust its woman superintendent of schools hat they would discharge Miss Mc-Auley if they were elected, won by m successfully passed the examination ponemy of Miss McAuley, who had

> She opposed military training. She opposed athletics.

had managed the school finances well. For president-E J. Baker, 906; J.

For members Charles Hunt, \$157 E J Barber, the newly elected

ity has served for 18 years. J. B.

mobiles to get voters to the polis. E. T Cassidy, who worked in his barber shop during the election, said, I wouldn't ask anyone to elect me to an office that I have held for 15

dent, a position be held continuously without opposition until he died,

The election in 1897 was warmly contested Mrs Ellen Richmond, & Black regrived the same number of Enc was dreaming of marriage Hour's supporters started a contest

should go to his mother for life use

The wills of both Charles Haines and Mrs. Harriet Haines were contested. The contest of Mr. Haines will was in the Cook county circuit court and the contest brought out alleged hidden romances.

of the Cook county court, who heard the testimony, the hearing lasting for several months, with sessions at ining approval or rejection.

courts and the last action on it was an appeal to the appellate court. The Mercy hospital of Chicago borowed some money from an insurance company on the strength of the opin-

bond. The hospital has not received any money from the Charles Haines estate. The St. Charles school district comprises derritory outside the city and the Illinois legislature has been asked

Chicago, May 5,-The bakers strike is settled and the fear of a break Union bakers resumed work and bakery wagdn drivers, whose organi-

Shop and Profit by "Economy Monday" (By N. Ginsberg, Proprietor of The Fair

As a bargain day Monday will henceforth be recognized in Aurora. Selecting it as a day on which to stimulate business, local merchants have shown keen foresight and a correct interpretation of

Store, on the Island'

Any new feature adopted by the business men of this country to be a success must win the approval of its people. The assemblage witnessed in Aurora's stores on Mondays insures the existence of Economy Day.

It is conducted purely on a co-operative basis. The people on one hand doing their part to reduce the merchants' cost of operating Monday (previously a loss day), and the merchants on the other hand making it worth while for the people to come down town by offering recognized values at less than, or at cost price. An innovation of this kind founded on such unselfish principles is bound to be profitable to both customer and merchant. No longer does the storekeeper fall to make running expenses on Monday; hence, no longer does the community on Saturday help pay the expenses incurred the fore part of the week.

Naturally the bargains must be attractive. In the measure that they cease to be, so will fade the importance of Economy Day. Aurora merchants are well aware of this fact-the bargains offered in the Sunday "Beacon News" are silent proof of it. Such worthy offerings cannot fail to strike a responding chord in the heart of the people. Therefore, you will do well by yourself to go thru its advertisements, make up a list of good buys opportune to your needs and visit the stores tomorrow.

safety of the crowd can be made John Redmond, 455, E T. Caseld .. 576, Mrs Ellen Blichmond, 550.

company at the Fox River park ball W Gates. Mr Baker will succeed E T Cassidy, who has been acting ned to shoot then the right field president since Eugene Brownell re-Washington May 5 - President Wil- fence into the Burlington satiroad Signed after officing to the Pacific ter Charles Haines died.

> Horne, president of the St Charles Fixture company, is in Boston. The Baker forces worked with nuight and main, using many auto-

years without pay." The school board contest today was the first St. Charles had had in 20 years since the late Charles Haines, a wealthy bachelor, was elected presi-

July 25, 1914

Erle Jergenson and Michael Gun- for many things, for the schools, and

and that after her death the St

district The will directs that the school district can at the end of 28 years do what it desires with the directs that her estate to go to the schools is to be invested in high-class

Master in Chancery Frank Hamlin

tervals, upheld the will and his opinion, sent to a circuit judge, is await-The estate of Mrs. Harriet Haines was contested in the Kane county

ion of Master Hamlin and furnished a -

to pass a law, that will give all of the money left by the Haines' wills to the city schools of St. Charles This bill is pending.

Brend Strike Off. (The International News Service.)

famine in Chicago is at an end. zations capitated the strike, will resume deliveries Monday.

A SLICE OF BREAD **IMPORTANT IN WAR**

Seemingly Unimportant Household Necessity Becoming Vital to the Whole World.

Much Bread Thrown Away in Average American Home-Represents a Mammoth Waste.

silce of bread seems an unimportant visions of the new army, places for thing. In many households one or, training men and other details, but inpre sitees of bread daily are thrown away and not used for human food. Sometimes stale quarter-or halflonves are thrown out.

Yet one good-sized slice of bread to training officers. such as a child likes to cut-weight an ounce. It contains almost threequarters of an ounce of flour

If every one of the country's 20,-000,000 homes wastes on the average only one such slide of bread a day. the country is throwing away daily over 14,000,000 ounces of flour-myer \$15,000 pounds, or enough flour for over a million one-pound loaves a day. For a full year at this rate principal stronghold is in this citie. there would be a waste of over 319. will not fight for the United States. 000,000 pounds of flour-1,500,000 It is against their religion. They age: barrels of flour-enough to make 265.000,000 loaves.

Represents Huge Waste. As it takes 41/2 bushels of wheat to make a barrel of ordinary flour, this maste would represent the flour and intelligent. They intend to here from over 7,000,000 bushels of wheat. Uncle Sam, if not by slaying. Inhie Fourteen and nine-tenths bushels have decided to form an ambulance of wheat on the average are raised corps for service at home of abroad. per acre. It would take the fruit of as the government may desire, and some 670,000 acres just to provide a they are enrolling a Friends farm single slice of bread to be wasted labor corps thru local committees in

daily in every home. To produce this much flour calls for an army of farmers, rallway men, flour-mill people. To get the flour to the consumer calls for many freight cars and the use of many tons of coal.

But, some one says, a full slice of bread is not wasted in every he. Very well-make it a daily specier every four or every ten or every thirty homes-make it a weekly or monthly slice in every home--or make the wasted slice thinner. The waste of flour involved is still appalling-altogether too great to be idiarated when wheat is scarce. Any waste of bread is inexcusable when there are so many ways of us-

ing stale bread to cook delicious The United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your state agricultural college will

Don't place too much confidence in a man who boasts of being as honest as the day is long. Whit until

TO TRAIN U. S. TROOPS AT FORT DES MOINES

LBy Associated Press Leaves William Des Moines, In., May 5 .- Special dispatches from Washington Des man instituted today a method of then make an appeal to the executive Moines newspapers today quoto oft procedure designed to forestall last upon the grounds that the prisoner is time of need and plans for some sort cials of the war department at say- induste confusion in executing the insane. This causes much anxiety on of military training of 65,000 school ing of Port Des Meines that "15 will death penalty at Sing Sing, such as my part, and in very many cases it is children in the city, have been complay an important part and be ifflized accompanied the electrocution of Von necessary to grant a reprieve or re- pleted. to fullest capacity for training Den Corput and has marked the Stin- spite in order that the fact of the

trict with Nebraska, the Dakotist and

Minnesota. This arrangement Booked

conform with the order with respect

Philadelphia, May 5 .- The Qual-

ers, or Society of Friends, whose iff

"conscientious objectors," and so not

liable to draft. Only a few, ardebt

and rebellious young spirits apports

But the Quakers are patriotic rich

Men's Half Soles

Now Reduced to

We Call for Work and

Deliver

SHERMAN'S QUICK

REPAIR SHOP

57 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phone 621

QUAKERS TO HELP IN

them will volunteer.

many parts of the country.

A commission of well known alienthat lown would probably be \$1 dis-

cials declare the department will ist will examine each condemned. The man who can't think of anybe ready for some days to antiquince man for signs of insanity after the thing to say is better off than the Washington, D. C., May 6 .- A single the headquarters of the various #1- court of appeals has passed on his man who talks too much

NEW YORK TO BAR case and set a time for execution. any of its citizens wish to have an EXECUTION OF INSANE insans person electrocuted," said the (The International News Service.)

governor. "It has become customary for friends of condemned murderers to wait until the week during which Albany, May 5 .- Governor Whit- the murderer is to be electrocuted and troops" in the preparation of the low and many other murder cases in sanity of the person can be properly

"The state does not desire nor do BUFFALO CHILDREN

(The International News Service.) 7,000 high school boys and girls of Fox theater today. Buffalo for service to their country in

More than 3,000 boys between the ages of 14 and 29 are practising millitary drill three times a week. More making garments, such as dressing pitals. Boy goouts are collecting dogawns for use by sick and wounded, nations for the Red Cross.

VAUDEVILLE AT FOX

E. L. Brandell and company in a new comedy playlet, "Happy .Kid Days" will be the attraction of the Buffalo, May 5 .- Organization .of all-star vaudevilles program at the

> The rest fo the bill includes Duning and dancing comedienne: Browning and Dean in "The Minstrel Man and the Wise Guy," and Story and Clark, singers and musicians,

than 4,000 high school girls are aid- which, as fast as completed are turn ing the Red Cross. These girls are ed over for the proposed base hos-

MILLIKIN ESTATE LEAVES

[By Associated Press Leased, Wire.] Decatur, Ill., May 5 .- Gifts aggregating \$750,000 were made today by the trustees of the estate of the late dison Duo, acrobats; Mae Curtsi, sing- James Millikin. An offer of \$600,000 was made to the Decatur college and industrial school of the James Millikin university on provision that the Presbyterian church of the United States or other persons or associament of \$1,200,000

given to the Decatur and Mason elected cheer leader today, announced,

county hospital for a new wing which will be ballt at once. Fifty thousand dollars was also given to the Decatur college for running expenses and equipment. The gifts of the trustees were fully sanctioned and approved by Judge W. K. Whitfield in the Macon county circuit court.

Champaign, Ill., May 5,-Because the University of Illinois probably tions would raise \$400,000 within the will have more female than male next five years toward a total endow- students next year, on account of the war; a oo-ed will be chose One hundred thousand dollars was sistant cheer leader, A A. Patly,

Novelty and Refinement in Neckwear

 If your needs in neckwear are not completed, there is only one reason-you haven't-seen the new arrivals just received a few days ago, making our neckwear section of much favorable comment. All shapes, colors, sizes and styles are to be had at a very moderate cost.



Oh! How Very Pretty

-and similar remarks are heard in the section of gloves. Some of the very striking novelties as well as strictly tailored styles are surely worthy of the compliment. Genuine kid, pure silk, and others shown in a wide Variety of new out-of-door styles, are truly remarkable values.

Here Isa Typical--The Heart of Aurora--Sale of Suits



-This means that the Suits included are fine desirable merchandise at extremely low prices for the quality. Many of these are specially purchased Suits from prominent makers. The balance are new and attractive Suits from our regular stock. Indeed fabrics are up and workers are scarce, yet tomorrow will be one of the first important stock adjustment of the season.

- Every model offered is a successful one, but individual lines are not quite complete.

-----Strictly tailored, dressy and novelty models in considerable variety of serges, gabardine, poplin, Poiret twills, etc., embracing every fashionable color, go to make up this wonderful collection.

---- The prominent feature of this wonderful sale is the fact that it includes all lines of the finest woolen suits no models have been reserved-but all must come under this same general reduction. The price quotation below is representative of the splendid offers made-but many lines not quoted here will bear the same general reduction. So we say this is typical of our sales. We never do things in a half-hearted way-but make such events as this something big and worth while to talk about,

SUITS \$22.50 MOM

SUITS \$26.00 MON \$19.00

\$27.60 MOM

SUITS

\$19.50 \$27.25

Suits \$35.00 MOM

\$40.00 NOW

SUITS

\$45.00 MOM

\$37.50

SUITS

\$50.00 WOM

Suits

\$55.00 MOM

SUITS

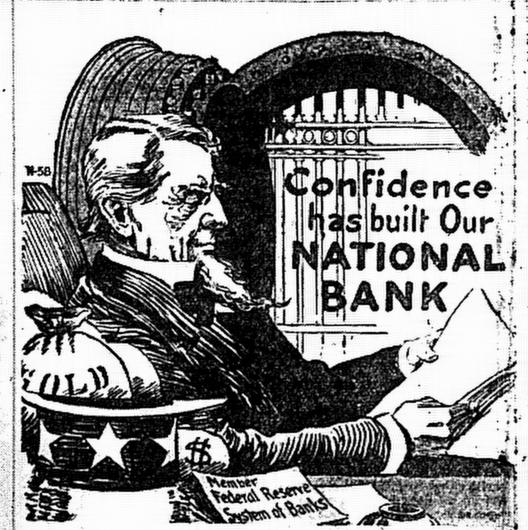
Do Your Shoes Pain You?

If so, how about fit? Much of the present day troubles are due to incorrect fitting, and besides this, such shoes bulge out and break down in structure, causing a loss in investment besides humor.

If you want shoes in fashion, yet that fit you, you should buy from a compete stock. You'll be assured walking comfort and style at the same time. The money you save by having longer wearing shoes is another

Our stock is complete in all 1917 styles. If you come here you know you'll be satisfied not only by a dollar and cents saving but by comfort besides,

Seven No. Broadway Johen Across from Terminal "When You Think of Shoes Think of H. Cohen"



WE STICK STRICTLY TO SAFE, SOUND BANKING BUSINESS. THIS IS WHY OUR BANK HAS GAINED THE CONFIDENCE OF THIS COMMUNITY.

OUR VAULTS ARE FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF AND MEN OF INTEGRITY AND BUSINESS ABILITY DIRECT. THE AFFAIRS OF OUR BANK.

OUR NATIONAL BANK IS A MEMBER OF THE FED! ERAL RESERVE SYSTEM OF BANKS WHICH STAND TO-GETHER. WE CAN GO TO OUR DISTRICT BANK AND GET MONEY WHEN WE WANT IT. BANK WITH US AND YOU CAN COME TO US AND GET YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU

Aurora National Bank

The Bank With the Chime Clock

Bid the Freshness of Spring Enter Thru New Draperies Attaches one received for drawers news, his only possible to give a brief description of the magnifi-

tude of our splend it at the Every puttern in the new dretonnes, chintz, silk overdrapes, egg, suggests a beau-

In addition to wide variety we show at moderate prices, we offer splendid suggestions of how to drape your windows to said your own individuality of tasts, for the home in summer when drapertes are most import-

The Becoming Hat Is Here!

Warmer Days Will Demand Different Millinery

-Therefore, from a style viewpoint, you will want new millinery. Nothing perhaps typifies summer so much as the new shipment of stylish hats just re-

-Transparent bats are here in many new and beautiful effects combining maline, silk crepe or lace, or quite plain, excepting for a knot of flowers, or a bright touch of ribbon artistically placed. Tomorrow a large collection will be displayed. Your inspection is invited.

Millinery, Second Floor

-We make flags in large or extra large sizes_reasonably priced.

MONDAY—ECONOMY DAY

----- Presents some exceptional savings on many items that are chosen from our regular standard stocks, and we invite you to take advantage of these special offers, as present conditions in all markets indicate the fact that we will not be able to repeat such offers in the near future. Quantities will not be limited only when mentioned with the article. Phone or mail orders or deliveries cannot apply to these articles unless with other merchandise,

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Fine Quality Crepe at 48c This lot contains bundreds of yards of beautiful crepe in many charming shades, closely woven, Instrous, yard wide. While we do not limit the yardage, we

Beautiful Bordoir Caps at Only 15c Made of fine erepe voile, describle shades and 150 stamped with neat cmb, design, Choice \$2.00 Luncheon Sets, 98c-Made of exceptionally fine quality linen, this set consists of one 36-inch, four 12-inch and four 10-inch square pieces, beautifully stamped in small cross 980

10c Heavy Crash Toweling, 81/2c - 19 inches wide, exceptional quality, half bleached, 010

25c Galatea Cloth, 19c-This cloth is very serviceable and popular for the making of women's suits, skirts or children's wear. 190 Shown in a wide range of patterns. Yard

39c Bleached Scarfing Damask, 29c-Half yard wide, shown in wide range of patterns. 90.

\$1.19 Breakfast Sets, 99c Jacket and skirt combination, neatly trimmed in pink and QQr Sale of Darning Cotton-Black, white, grey or tan, from our regular stock. Tomorrow, 10c

Curtain Materials at Half Price-Lace and net materials in short lengths from one to eight yards each, 36 to 45 inches wide. They represent short lengths of the season's favorite draping nets and laces, or odds and ends from the season's selling, at HALF PRICE.

25c So-on Hose Supporters, 18c-Women's sup-

Women's New Collars, 39c-This group selected from higher priced lines, includes some of the season's popular styles, in organdy cretonne trimmed, plain white and sport ef- 20

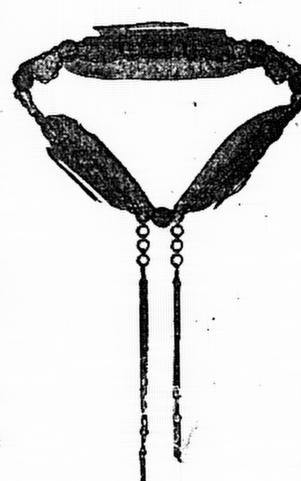
Sale of Fine Quality Shears and Scissors-The assortment includes values ranging from 50e to 75e inclusive; sizes range from 7 to 9 inches. Highly nickel-plated finish. Economy Day 34c

Special Offer From the White Ivory Section



A beautiful 6-inch white ivory mirrorround design, beveled edge, heavy French plate mirror, white ivory back and handle with comb to match. Regular \$1.25 986 value

Girdles!



The most Admired and the Most Popular Egyptian and Oriental Girdles

-Linked celluloid squares, plain or sometimes mounted with novelty buttons, cameos and ornaments of different kinds, shown in all colors, with two or one chain dropes. A wide selection ranging from 98c up to \$7 each.

-We make flags in large or extra large sizes-reasonably priced.

TO GET MORE PAY ON THE WEST SIDE

General Raise in Salaries for West Aurora Teachers Voted by the Board.

Plane for New High School Building Be Adopted at Meeting Monday Night.

eral raise in salaries amounting to 150 a year for the unmarried teachers and \$109 for the married members of the staff of instruction was voted by the west side board of education at a special board meeting held in the high school bullding last night, it was amounced. The present teachers were all re-elected

James Shaw, who retired as member of the board last Monday, was re-elected secretary. Miss Rose Krug was elected as school nurse to serve full time. She

the work heretofore. the new high school, deading to go ahead with the work at east for the than 18 inches from the sidewalk. present The plans and pecifications for the \$50,000 addition fill probably be accepted finally at the meeting of

the board next Monday light. The present building lituation was reported by the buildin and grounds committee as more or ess unsettled and I is possible thatthe work on the sew-addition may jot be started before next Menr. . . .

S10 AND S3 ALDRMEN WILL SAVE AURORA

PAY OF SOLONS & CHANGE BE-GINNING COLORROW.

Five alderme vill retire from the council at tomrow night's meeting. at which Mar James E. Harley will be inapraced for a second term. The tiring aldermen are Joines Lands Atchie Sgivester, G. W. Eadt. H. Kreamer and Adams Whitey Thatter was the only one of the fivehe was a candidate for re election. The new aldermen are E H. Cool First ward; Dr. C. M. Weese, Sed ward; George Swartz, Third war red Lipke, Fourth ward, and PhillMueller, Seventh ward. The new erinen and the two who were rected, Harvey Backmyer and Phillungles, will receive \$10 a meet while the sevel whose terms de expire until fiett spring will geta meesing. An ordinance raising pay of the affermen was passed gal weeks ago but under he stakw iclective officers may not havelr pay raised during their

es Chesper Pood.

Chic May 5 .- Food will be cheapon. George Recipids president e Continental and Commerdial , declared upon his return fromwest today, He scales blames prespigh prices on attempts of eers to reap abharmal profits persons who have become icken and are hearding food



WILL PREACH SERMONS ON ANIMAL KINDNESS

The first of a series of sermons to be given by Aurora ministers in A. Brennecke started away on a cruise the interest of the Society for the ing by the Rev. D. D. Vaughan, various parts of Aurora.

POLICE WILL ARREST

of automobiles in the down town dis- car careened over the rough railtricts are being violated. Chief of road crossing at Clark street, pro-Police McCarty said last night, and cosding on down a hill finally swerv- the British war mission were have been instructed to take the telephone pole and upsetting. has been devoting only half time to that the rear and of the cars extend ered had no trouble in righting the The coming of the president to pay

> Before answering a call to duty controlling mechanism and it was They arrived unanpounced. They most men want to know what there driven to a garage for overhauling were chatting together as they

DOCTOR'S AUTO GETS A CALL OF ITS OWN

The electric coupe owned by Dr. H. represented in Aurora by Mrs. Wilson the, doctor had alighted from th Groshans, will be given Sunday even machine at the Clark street entrance to his home and gone into the house. The occasion will be known as Evidently the brake had not been "Mercy Sunday." Mrs. Groshans and properly set or had slipped loose afther friend Mrs. Hattie Riley, have out- er it had been set. The car started line 36 sermons to be preached in first quietly and gently down the hill, keeping a true course in the middle of the street and gradually picking up speed until after crossing La-Salle street and reaching the steep incline from that street to Broad-TRAFFIC VIOLATORS way, it was traveling about as fast affairs of the British government, as electric cars usually go. Luckily

members of the police department ing to the ditch, bumping into a spochal in a sense for it marked the habit of parking in such a mauner 14 or 15 men who immediately wath- the chamber. out into the street, the chief said, car on its wheels. One headlight this special honor to Mr. Balfour The board discussed the plans for Under the parking rules the right was broken, the vision glass was went unnoticed until after Mr. and side of a vehicle must not be more smashed and the front axle sprung. Mrs. Wilson had been seated in the

without further assistance.

HOUSE OVATION

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of its own Friday afternoon just after President Wilson in Gallery the clive drag fighting toggery of an assembly and upon such an occa-Which Cheers British Envoy Again and Again.

> He Bitterly Attachs German Militarism Which He Says Is Seeking to Crush Democracy.

(The International News Service.) Washington, May 5 .- Arthur James Balfour, secretary of state for foreign Traffic rules covering the parking there was nothing in the road and the peared before the house of representatives here today. The reception ac-

first time within the memory of man The doctor and several others were when the president of the United in hot pursuit by this time and the States has occupied a gallery seat in

lawaited the coming of the distin-

guished Britishers, when Representa-He directed the attention of a col- semblles now governing great nations but upon Christian spirit." league to the couple and that started of the world. Each represents the

chief magistrate and his wife.

Behind Mr. Balfour strode the ture peace of the world. The comthe British army. Next came Rear sion is one never to forget. Admiral de Chair. The house greeted the representatives of the fighting ments in the history of the corid. forces with the same generosity as What is happening new, represents that which welcomed Mr. Balfour, the drawing together of free people and the roar continued until the against the aggression of military former premier had taken his place on the rostrum beside Speaker Clark. Then the speaker said, "I present the Right Honorable Alfred Jamed Bal-

state fo foreign affairs."

Address Made by Balfour.

"Mr. Speaker, members of the louse, and ladies and gentlemen, will you permit me on behalf of my trary, it increases, friends and myself to express our feel the greatness of the honor.

member of the British house of com-

"This is one of the greatest mo-, as to whether it is accepted.

despotism.

German Passion Planned.

"It is quite true that the people four, principal British secretary of and the representatives of the people! may be betrayed by some momentary Again the house roared its greeting gust of passion which they ultimatend after a moment of attention Mr. by deplore. But the military despotism of Germany is such that it lasts sandwiches, saldon men in other sec-1 cloth, with a black hat, and carried

"This menace is not one that decreases with knowledge. On the con-

deepest and sincere thanks for the world as a power which can focus all reception given us today? All of us the resources of knowledge and civilization to make itself moral and

However, when the doctor got inside front row of the executive gallery for ness as you have shown me and my that cause we shall surely conquer missing and it is believed he died in her of several of the younger social by a sister assembly with such kind- have banded themselves together. In more than \$150,000. The caretaker is a ve in church work, and a memand our children can look hack to the fire.

Living Room Sets

Our line of Living Room and Parlor Furniture has all arrived

and is ready for your inspection

Chairs like those in above cut can be procured at our store in

either fumed oak or mabogany finish with tapestry or leather

seats and cane back. Prices range from \$25 down to \$8.75.

Globe-Wernicke Cases

together and put them in a Sec-

tional Book Case. We sell one tier

of three sections with top and

Wicker Rockers

Are very popular with tapestry

seat and back. Our assortment

will be large and ranges in

prices from \$26 down to \$6.95.

"These two assemblies are the this date secure that their civilization tive Glass of Virginia noticed them, greatest and oldest of five such as- tion is not adopted on German lines,

Today the Chicago city council exa special round of applause for the great democratic principle to wnich tended an invitation to the mission we look forward to secure the fu- to visit that city at such time as they may designate. The invitation was conveyed thru Secretary of State Lansing, There parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wright

has, as yet, been no decision reached 233 Galena boulevard.

WAR KILLS FREE LUNCH IN CHICAGO SALOONS

(The International News Service.)

Chicago, May 5 .- Free lunch Chicago saloons is no more, room owners to charge 5 cents for wore her going away gown of tan tions of the city have fallen in line, a bouquet of lilles of the valley and War prices are given as the reason pink roses. The house was prettily for departure from the time-honored decorated in pink and white, with

Beverly Clubhouse Burns,

(The International News Service.)

Furniture of Quality

"I rejoice to think that a very old material master of the world.

"It is against that danger that the Beverly club burned to the The bride has been one mons has been received here today free peoples of western civilization ground tonight. The loss will be young business women of Aurora,

Let Us Furnish Your Home

By Carrying a line of ab-

solutely dependable goods,

we are able to give the

satisfaction and guarantee

that is unrivaled anywhere.

Let Us Supply Those New

Needs in Odd Pieces

After house cleaning you undoubted-

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STOLL-WRIGHT

Miss Winnifred Wright and John M. Stoll of Hinsdale, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at 4 0'clock at the residence of the bride's

While the engagement was announced some time ago, no wedding date had been set and the announcement came as a surprise to the many

friends of the young girl. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. H. Claxton of the First Baptist church in the presence of members of the two families, including the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Following the decision of loop bar- | G. M. Stoll of Hinsdale. The bride

many sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Stoll left soon after the ceremony for Chicago where they have furnished apartments at 123 North Monticello avenue. The groom hicago, May 5 .- For the second is associated with the Barrett Craven

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Lingerie Waists at Muslin Underwear Week 69c

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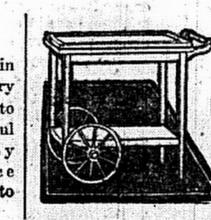
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TWENTY-NINE SOUTH BROADWAY

AURORA, ILLINOIS

to receive the following from some- ever happened to them. where in the trenches: "The socks received, they're sure

I use one for a hammack, and one

But that musical lady did not live to rule and specification. It asked to work upon the socks the Red Cross work, and as the Authe knitting is to become a the activities, while knitting is a part of the work which is being on by the women who meet

each Monday in the Schoefferlein ga-All this reminds the women of of the days when the young women the young men who were the staydance, "I remember we had our opinion of these young fellows who stayed at home," said one woman yesterday who as a girl attended "Rnitfing dances."

Killed in Action.

Word has been received of the Toronte university student who was a college mate of Miss Reba McCredie and with whom she corresponded for It was quite the thing for the young, girls at the Canadian univer- ested in making this a success are Canadian force who had gone across the way, it is said that it is the the water, and thereafter to keep this wish of the American Red Cross that partidular one supplied with socks and | the well known badge of the order. all sorts of comforts. Miss McCredie the red cross, is not used in adverin common with other girls at the tising any project of this sort for university learned to knit and often the purpose of raising money, the heard from this young chap who join- reason given being that the cross ed the aviation corps. It has recent- has been wrongly used in many inly been learned that he was killed in stances.

From the West High Boys. from the West High boys who left this week for Jefferson Barracks, everything is lovely so far, and, boy- decorating the table. Mrs. John N. like, they were entranced with what Schlentz was a guest of the club. they irefer to as the "eats." To one who at the moment of writing this, lads, with the laughing faces of "Blink" Conway, Tebell and Kirby in the front row, there is nothing more boylah to be heard than the statement in their letters that there are plenty of beans, with four eggs grub all around. The boys have reconment-Kirby writing that he had hat, five union suits, nine pairs of two pairs of shoes e some remarked incidentally) and a pair of leggings and the other boys similar news,-also confirming ebell's letter to The Beacon-News, saving that they were to leave the barracks on Saturday to go farther south for more training. One boy writes of their drill on the banks of the Mississippi, with the trees in blossom, and with the boats passing

Those who are used to boys and their ways, can laugh even with tears the eyes, at the story of Gus and Hilng, each of whom has a "bum" kneed as the result of strangous football. In the physical examination it appears that each of these boys stood rooms at 63. South Broadway Monwith knees tightly pressed together, day evening, May 7. This club, comwith the result that their report went posed of the well known young men

large per cent of the city. rapidly taking shape—at least wom- must pay for its own gauze and oth- Charles Quackenbush, Richard Ress, city Saturday morning simply that The Moores have rented the lot, and class and the last half of the sophoplies, Heretofore Chicago has paid for all gause used by the Aurora and sweaters. This is also a part of women, but evidently the city now feels that each city must do its share.

The Elks' Committee. John T. Downs, exalted ruler of he would not appoint until some time daughter for her future home in next week, the committee of seven Boston, where Mr. Holmes is now from the lodge to take action in the located. Harold Holmes, the young matter of standing back of the or- see, will-remain, with his grandparganization of the Aurora chapter of the Red Cross, but that he hoped to have the entire committee by that West High in June, when he will

The Red Cross Entertalnment, A meeting was held Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium for the purpose of taking the first steps toward the coming minstrel performance in the interest of Aurora's Red Cross shop. Many prominent people, including a number of those with much musical talent, have volunteered to ald in the project. Another meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the T. W. C. A. auditorium, to which all who are inter-

itially invited.

A May Breakfast.

Mrs. Bert E. Gelbraith gave a delightful May breakfast Saturday morning to the members of the J. L. club. Spring flowers were used in

A number of the young people of is gasing at a picture of a group of the city are planning to go down for the annual formal party at Illinois university on Thursday. Mrs. J. A. Pratt is planning to drive down in her automobile, taking with her, her daughter, Miss Derothy Bigler, and Misses Vera Shoger and Gertrude

The Kappa Sigma Party.

The formal dancing party and house party of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Illinois, is described as being extremely nice. The dance took place Friday evening of last week; with a dancing party at the Country club the following evening. The fraternity members, as is the custom, gave up their house to the girl guests and their chaperons. A. L. Breneman of West High faculty is a Kappa Big, having as his guest, Miss Dorothey Glover, Miss Erma Powers went down as the guest of Clifford Gould, a student at the university and a member of the frat

Delta Pht Sigma. The members of the Delta Phi Sigma club of Aurora will be glad to receive their friends in their new dows as "knock knees," whereas Gus of Aurora; was organized in Jan-

The current issue of the Musical, at least, is "on the contrary," as the uasy, 1914, and was formerly located Leader is responsible for the follow- Frenchman said. Bless their hearts at No. 10 South LaSalle street, They -every last one of them-may they have recently moved into the rooms "A musical lady who had knit get plenty to eat and may this phy- folimerly occupied by the late H. H. some socks was somewhat surprised sical drill prove the best thing that Evans in South Broadway. The membein of the club are: Wheaton Allen, Jerome Alshuler, Alfred Atkins, Joy The Aurora Red Cross Chapter ap- Babcock, Leonard Bales, Lloyd pears to be well-under way-at least Baffey, Conrad Bardwell; Roy Bar-Mrs. J. K. Groom, president of the ney, Roscoe Betz, Joseph Boyle, Red Cross shop was out Saturday af- Thomas Conklin, Leslie Corwin, ternoon taking up the matter of se- Frank Corrigan, Otto Cromwell, curing the proper signatures to the Frank Davis, George Eby, LaVerne papers which must be presented be- Eby, Henry Evans, Edward Fitzgerfore the organization will be consid- aid Wallie Furnas, Leslie Faulk, ered at all. If Aurora Red Cross Herbert Gilbert, Ralph Judd, Edward work booms in the way it has seem- Kime, James Matthews, Marc Mercer, because the knitting which is ed to do in Eigin, it will interest a Howard Miller, Jacob Miller, Cyril Morrisey, Clyde Morrisey, Donald By the way, it is said that here- McDonald, Chester Nellis, Elmer to The Love of the Tricolor, after each section of the country Nelson, Benjamin Niblac, Albert Pike,

> . Left for Boston. Mrs. William H. Holmes, who rectts at their home in New York street until after graduation from join his family in the east.

· His Face Was Beautiful. "His face was beautiful," said a in honor of Marshal Joffre and the day evening's game. French commissioners. The women who represented the vast army in this the French wounded for months, were lee property in Downer place. First, the hospital.

there were tears in the eyes of nearly laise rang out upon the entrance of the great general and his party, followed by the American anthem. The distinguished party stood at one side, and nearby had been placed a statue of the Goddess of Libtrey, upholding red, white and blue lights, Admittance to the hall was strictly by card, Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy and Mrs. Walter S. Frazier representing this part of the country which has been working in the interest of the sador Gerard was present.

The Girls' Club Won. The South End Girls' club beat the r. W. C. A. Woman's Baseball club make inquiries-Coach Breneman and Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A manual training assistant, Rauch, of gymnasium Deat them-licked 'em the West High school, who were re- Thomason. woman who attended the reception at young men who have coached them has been detailed at the Walter Read the Blackstone hotel Friday given were interested spectators at Fri- hospital, out of Washington, D. C.

presented to the great general, and after being purchased by the Heft- bus was held in K. C. hall Friday, "Wynn" Meredith, the only living out to see five 'aireplanes' pass enjoyed the extreme honor of passing kotters, the trees were out in prep- afternoon. After the business meetbefore him and of taking his hand, aration for a flat building. Next the ing there were cards, the scores going It is said to have been a tense and old Blakeslee home was moved away to Mrs. James Segers and Mrs. J. intensely thrilling moment. Marshal and now stands upon Elmwood drive. Frisch. Another meeting will be held this city. The arrival of the young Joffre's face was gentle and very the location of the Juvenile Home, in two weeks. sad, so this woman said, and his Next a hole was dug-a cavernous eyes were filled with tears, while hole-adjoining the Charles P. Burton property and then a syndicate of High school, given Saturday evening neighbors took a hand, bought the in the gymnasium, was decidedly millot, prevented the erection of a flat itary in effect-in fact, was desigbuilding, but permitted the hole to nated as a "military frolic." The gymstare the passerby in the face, Gone nasium was decorated in flags, buntwere the beautiful old trees and ing and palms, and the tables at there was the hole, in time grown up which a three-course dinner - was to weeds and rakish grass.

In time the C. B. Moores built an all about the room. The candle attractive home on the west of this shades were quite worthy of mention, hole-ly lot, and the lot itself has of the handlwork of the junior class, the late taken on an atmosphere of ac- members having painted very artistivity. Men with teams of horses and tically a fac simile of Uncle Sam upscrapers and any number of con- on one side of each shade and the of this city. John Meredith left two French War Shop. Former Ambas- and the populace has been on tenter erivances have smoothed the ground shield upon the other. ident of Quality Hill was about to High cafeteria, while the serving was Any number of Aurorans left the build thereon. No one will build, done by the first half of the junior Raiph Slater, Harry Smely, Charles they might get a glimpse of the they do say that in the very bosom of mores, Temlinson, Jerome Wareham, Paul great Joffre, several remarking that Aurora aristocracy there will grow while they cared little which of the and flourish-spuds, which is exactly courses of the dinner Geraldine Chapforty. 'leven pronunciations of "perfectly all right," as the young man gave the Butterfly dance, while "Joffre" was used, they did want to girls say, for now that electrics and between the second and third courses cently sold her attractive home in see his face. One woman declared sleeping porches are as common as there was general dancing, and dancthat "Joe Frey" might be the proper flies, the rarer metals such as radium ing later to the music of the Eddie the Aurora Elks' lodge, stated that withs, left Saturday with her little pronunciation—all she wanted was to and potatoes have come into their

They Say They Didn't. They say they did no more than

in fact, to the tune of 36 to 6. The ported as among those who enlisted. young girls have played ball since They say that they have not done so. Hestor was a puppy out in the great By the way, speaking of soldiers—a outdoors, batting and running like letter from Virgil McLaughlin, the parlors Monday afternoons at 2:20 perilously on a failing of the veranda, their brothers in fact, four of the former Beacon-News employe who o'clock. has suffered so greatly of late from Everybody knows the sad fate stomach trouble that he will be which befell the beautiful old Blakes- obliged to undergo an operation in

Indies of Columbus. A meeting of the Ladies of Colum-

East High Junter Prom. The annual junior prom of East

served at 6:30 o'clock, were placed

of Mrs. Frank Linn, director of East

Between the first and second Parker also gave a reading before the recently announced, is June 6. dinner, Excellent music was furnished by the Neapolitan quartet consisting of Kenneth DuSell, George

Y. M. C. A. Mothers' Auxillary. The Mother's, auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the association ever, as madame is shown sixting

since his enlistment, states that he Mrs. Wynn Meredith at Alameda, Cal., ter, Georgia, to- Roland Burrows speaks of the fact that Carrie Jacobs Oliver, mining engineer and explorer, who recently arrived in California from madame's and that Walter Damfrom the Belgian Congo

member of the Meredith family, and of his wife, formerly pretty Marie Hagni, a sister of Charles Hagni of man who was compelled to make a three months' trip on land and sea He has been engaged in making ex-

gian Congo. year with her father and mother. late Thomas, John, Edward of Batavia, and George Meredith of Aurora and of the late Mrs. Elizabeth so well known to the last generation daughters, Mrs. Julius Trissal and left one daughter, Mrs. James Powell, name is a grandson of Tom Meredith. who is now with the United States troops in Alaska.

Announce Wedding Date. liam Becker, whose engagement to Fitzgerald orchestra. Miss Gertrude Charles Kell of Edkhart, Ind., was

From Clifford Sweet.

A postal card from Clifford G Huxham, Elgin Doward and William Sweet of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Aurora, bears the catch line, "Mme, Schumann-Heink at home at Grossmont, near San Diego." Howwith one foot in an old hickory-rocking chair, looking far down below into the El Cajon valley, her idea of that of g. bareback rider. Mr. Sweet Bond's home is but a short distance fusch's orchestra recently gave a fine Miss Georgia is the daughter of concert. He says also, "Just stepped I

us on way to North Island school." N. L. C. Banquet.

The annual banquet of the N. club was held last evening at i home of Mr. and rMs. William Pe from Africa, was much anticipated, kins west of Montgomery. The mer consisted of creamed potatoes, mer plorations for a mining directory loaf, rolls, butter, pickles, fruit sale for a big English syndicate which has lee cream, calcs and coffee. Musicr extensive diamond mines in the Bel- numbers were given by Mrs. Be jamin McCanfin and Miss Hage The pretty bride visited Aurora last Jones. Mrs. Brank McCannon was toastmistress and the following toast wors given; "Economy," Mrs. Charles Marclay: "Waste," Benjamin MoCannon; "Smiles," Miss Agnes Leigh; "Recreation," Herbert Rohrer: "Our Social Side," Mrs. W. W. Parkins; "What Is There left in the Future for the Adult Who Is the Child of Today," Mrs. Joseph Doty.

Announce Engagement, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSotell of 46 Front street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophia, to Wilbur Pauley of Figh street. The wedding will take place in June.

May Party. The Young Ladies' sodality-of St. Nicholas durch will give a May party on the twenty-first in St. Nicholas hall. All mempers and friends are invited.

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high or low neck, full cut;

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49c

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Good quality chiffen in colors of old rose, navy. grey, light blue, delft blue and pink, wide hemstitched; regular price \$1.50, Monday, \$1.19.

5c Pearl Buttons, Per Dozen, 31/2c Two-eye white pearl buttons, also colored fisheye suitable for children's clothes; regular price

5c card, Monday at only, 314c. 10c Clothes Hangers, Only 71/2c

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\$1 Mercerized Table Damask, 69c

Extra heavy quality, bleached, 72 inches wide, excellent variety of new patterns, splendid \$1 quality, specially priced on Monday, yard, 69c.

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square yard, 49e.

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Neckwear Very Specially Pd About seven very pretty styles in fichnes, of fine nets and chiffon, very specially pricon-

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Taffetas, Gros de londres, poplins and stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors, 36 ps wide; \$1.50 and \$2 values, Monday, yard 59c 50c Voiles and Crepes, Yard, 3

Newest spring wash fabrics in beautiful s figure and flower designs, exquisite collring to 40 inches wide; 50c value, Monday, fard,

65c Women's Silk Hose, Only 49 Women's boot-silk and fibre-silk hose, bick all summer colors, double liste, sole, heel ind to regular price 65c, Monday only 49c.

\$1.25 Women's Union Suits a 97c White mercerized lisle, taped low neck, maleeve reinforced crotch, tight or loose knee, a sizes;

regular \$1.25 value, Monday, 97c. 25c Men's Hose, Per Pairi7c Silk-and-liste and fibre-silk, mostly on and some colors, double sole, heel and toe, me are

worth 25c today, Monday, pair only 17d 15c Women's White Hose at 1/4c Made of fine Egyptian cotton, high app heel. double sole and too, deep hem top; rear 15c value, Monday at only 1114c.

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stripes also black, 32 inches wide; regulac value, specially priced Monday 1736c.

20c and 25c Cotton Crepes, Yd., 1c White ground, small flower designs in col pink, blue, green and lavender, 30 inches

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Handsome floral patterns in colors of blue, and lavender, 30 inches wide; the regular 30c q ity: Monday, yard, 131/c.

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Compulsory Service Census Taking in Hands of People -All Placed on Honor.

istory when military enumerators, backed by bayonets, went out among the people to take a compulsory serrice census. Today under the prinsiple of universal liability to service the execution of the law is put into the hands of the people.

The approval of the new national army bill and the president's proclamation thereunder will be coincident. All persons within the age limits prescribed will be required to present themselves for registration at the customary voting places in the toting precincts in which they have their permanent homes, on a day which the president will announce. The probability is, that from ten to fifteen days will elapse between and proval of the bill and registration

The governor of each state will be the chief of registration therein. The machinery of registration in each county is to be in charge of the sheriff, the county clerk, and the county physician, acting ex officio, unless a different board shall be announced by the governor. In cities containing populations of more than 20,000, the registration will be under the control of the mayor and selected boards of registration. In order that the designated county and city officials, and the people generally, can get a clear understanding of the census methods the following brief outline is given !-

The sheriffs or other designated officials, immediate on receiving notice from the gove of, shall appoint registrars for each voting pre-

The proportion of registrars shall be one for each 170 persons to be registered. Each age to be registered will comprise about 1 per cent of the If, for instance, all men between

19 and 25 years of age, inclusive, are to be registered, the registrary would have to enroll about 7 per cent of the precinct population. It is desirable to accept the ser- city clerk on the sixth day after the

vices of competent volunteer regis- date of the proclamation for instructrars to serve without compensation. All registrars must be sworn. The voting place in each precinct

Full printed instructions covering county or city clerk for instructions !! every detail of registration will be in on the sixth day. the hands of sheriffs and mayors on the fifth day after the president's

more than 20,000 inhabitants, or the cities of over 30,000 population. officials designated by the governor therein, shall, with approval of the upon all public officers to assist in governor, appoint for each ward or the execution of the law. The plan U= convenient minor subdivision con- is, however, to rely on the people taining about 20,000 people one regis- for the proper execution of the law. tration board, and shall designate It is expected that patriotic citizens one officer of each board to herform will offer their services free as regduties similar to those imposed on the istrars. Such services will be gratesheriff, as heretofore outlined. If the mayor desires, he may appoint a central board to co-ordinate the work of mediately with the proper official.

Butles of County Clerks. On the fifth day after the president has issued his proclamation, clerks of counties and cities of over \$6,000 must secure a supply of blanks and copies of the registration regulations from the sheriff or from the mayor. Absentees and the sick will apply to such clerks to have their registration cards filled out. In no case shall such persons be given registration certiff the clerk that the burden is on them to see to it that the cards reach the registrars of their home precincts by registration day.

Persons absent from their home counties may be registered by mail. If so absent, a man should go to the clerk of the county where he may be staying, on the sixth day after the date of the president's proclamation. If he is in a city of over 10,000 population the city clerk is the of ficial to whom to apply. The ab sentee will be told how to register, but he must mail his card in time to reach his precinct by registration

Persons too sick to present themselves for registration must send a competent person to the county of city clerk on the sixth day after the issuing of the proclamation. The clerk will give instructions for reg-Officials of educational, charitable

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"This part of the army." Capt. Dodd wrote a friend, big working about 16 hours a day."

and other institutions should apply O for instructions to the county or tions as to a conventient method of registration.

The wardens of jails, pendentiaries be prepared for registration, and reformatories should apply to

Five days after the date of the president's proclamation (complete regulations will be in the hands of The mayor of a city containing all sheriffs and of the officials of The president is authorized to call

fully acknowledged. Volunteers for this service should communicate im-

TOMMY GARY GETS \$50 AND COSTS

Former Aurora Pugilist Is Found Guilty of Contributing to Delinquency of Girls.

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afternoon by Judge John Stelk in the municipal court, in Chicago on a charge of contributing to the delinuency of girls.

Others convicted with Gary were: Michael Todorovick, owner of an imployment agency, \$100 and costs on each of two charges. John Press, clerk in a cigar store,

\$100 and costs. Gary, Todorovich and Press were accused of having taken Marion Umlauf, 17 years old, and her sister, Charlotte, 16 years old, to rooms in the Saratoga hotel where Press lived. After the cases were disposed of the Tommy Gary, former Aurora and sisters were taken back to their

Chicago Heights prize fighter, was home on a farm in South Haven. ADVERTISERS GIVING SPACE

(The International News Service.) Chicago, May 5 .- You can't do that "puppy" tall" dance or that "wriggle" dance in Chicago, at least not in the downtown district. The police ruled hat they were, indecent and refused to renew the license of the Wynd-Fliff cafe.

Club for Mentless Days, (The International News Service.)

Chicago, May 5.—The movement for secruits in Chicago today. The Uni Astoria. ersity club, the Union League club. Hamilton club and Illinois Athletic month of May, saving the old ones "First to Fight."

TO AID MARINE RECRUITING

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In a huge advertising campaign just launched for "U. S. Marine" teclub, as well as several hotels joined bacco, three-quarters of the contract the movement and agreed, further to space is devoted to an appeal for use only new potatoes during the men to join the marine corps and be

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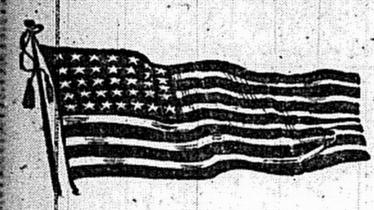
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The passage of the espionage bill to prevent publind on criticism of government officials, was a step forces.

only commander in chief of the army and navy of vice by enlisting our men to raise food supplies than by only commander in chief of the army and navy of vice by enlisting our men to raise food supplies than by the day and night and drive the United States, but also head of all our industries. sending them to Europe. This opinion is expressed by enemy back. But these master straperiod to administer its affairs well.

DON'T FORGET THE GYM.

n addition to the high school, The Beacon-News would suggest that special attention be given to the work if physical education.

In other words, pay as much attention (if not hore) to the gymnasium as to the study room.

try at this crists depends quite as much upon the brawn as upon the brain of its citizens in the making. Never before in our history have we been brought n other respects we are not one, two, three with their training is that it makes the body of the boy and the girl as strong as the mental equipment.

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the command of the authorities when it was wanted, there are great areas in small holdings which have not To talk about the rest of us. he good of the cause.

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There is plenty more where this came from.

"SHADOW LAWN."

Eastern dispatches say that a syndicate of New

nent summer home for the president.

This story revives the efforts of a western newsummer White House in the Rocky mountains.

id the western newspaper that efforts to utilize the bile corps to transport them. resident of the United States for a land boom deends entirely upon whether the president is willing zation; by the voluntary efforts of intelligent men, and things not belonging to him. It asks of some interesting discoveries he had to spend his summers at the place provided.

HERBERT C. HOOVER.

United States welcomes home Herbert C. head of the Belgian relief commission. During all the months he was stationed in Europe

a charge of the work, Mr. Hoover showed courage good sense and a capacity for hard work. It is doubtful if a neutral could have been given

more complicated task than was assigned Mr. Hoover conths ago when he was commissioned to get food

American commissioner performed his duty well.

thile there still is a chance.

The West Wakes Up (By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C. May 3 .- A recent telegram to the ffice of the reclamation service here states that over ive thousand dollars has been raised by the farmers on the reclamation project at Grand Junction, Colorado, to buy seed for the planting of all hitherto uncultivated lands on the project. The farmers at Carlsbad, New Mexico, have already completed arrangements for the use of every arable sere of that project. In the Sacramento valley, farmers on the Orlando project have made arrangements to cultivate about 4,000 acres of land that have not been irrigated heretofore, because they were general now. In schools and colleges held non-residents or large owners to whom it is against all over the land, bodies of men are the law for the government to furnish water for irriga- being drilled. One of the first things tion. The interior department, as a way emergency which strikes the novice in undergomeasure, has promised to deliver the water for what- ing such training is the frequency ever land is gotten ready for cultivation this year.

Similar arrangements have already been made on "stand easy." The young fectult is the Williston and Lower Yellowstone irrigation pro- eager to march an hour at a stretch jects, and these are only a few of the instances. Farm- and show, by his long walk, the iners on nearly every kovernment reclamation project in tensity of his loyalty to his country. the west are making united effort, in response to the The drill master says: "Company! appeal of Secretary of the Interior Lane, to place under Hait. Stand-easy!" cultivation every acre of land which can be irrigated.

Last year there were 1,600,000 acres of land on gov. rnment reclamation projects for which the reclamation rvice was able to supply water for irrigation, but only about 933,000 acres were actually under cultivation. There are therefore hearly 700,000 acres of lands, most of them very fertile, which are ready to be cultivated, every appliance for in gation being supplied, but which are yielding nothing; Secretary Lane estimates that these lands would produce \$15,000,000 worth of food in

It is plain that this unused land affords one of the easiest and most direct ways of increasing our production of foodstuffs Of course, there are uncultivated lands in almost every county in the United States, but most of these lands are poer, or for some other reason difficult to till. The reclamation lands, on the other progress but defense or offence. hand are rich virgin toil, ditched and ready to be irri-

There are various reasons why these lands have not been epitivated before. Their ownership in large ward and forward. It has its "halts" holdings or by non-residents, which makes it illegal and its "right-about turns." Its forfor the government to supply the water, is one of the mations and its frequent rests. The most important. The interior department has already impatient man can hardly control taken measures to get around this difficulty, and a bill himself and wait for the slow steady drawn by the reclamation officials, has been introduced procession to come along. He would into conkress by Depresentative Taylor of Colorado to like to do something real. The milllegalize these measures, and to make the cultivation of tary commander tells the intelligent these unused lands a certainty. This law authorized recruit that drill is psychological in the government to supply water for irrigation wherever its nature. It is to get obedience into maked in foolishly where angels feared to tread, but it can until December 1920. It also empowers the sec- the subconsciousness of the soldier, retary of the interior to lease public lands within recla- so that in the time of danger and on mation projects; to have public lands cultivated by con-, the battle field, at the word of comtract; and finally, as a war measure, if he cannot secure mand, he might unhesitatingly obey cation of news that could be of use to the enemy, with the cultivation of private lands in any other may, to take him who knows more than himself the proviso that there should be no attempt to put the them over and have them cultivated by government From this point of view life has its

bill. From the way the westerners are responding to the commander to instil into the soul the The Lever bill practically placing the food supplies secretary's appeal, it does not seem probable that it first principles of implicit trust in of the country in control of the president is also the will be necessary to take over these lands because of him. When into the subconsciousness any unwillingness on the part of the people to cultivate confidence in God has been wrought. them, but it does seem probable that government forces then the recruit becomes a soldier, A warship is under the sole command of the master may have to be used in cultivation because of the scarc- and is ready to meet the enemy. the fleet. A regiment of soldiers is moved at will ity of all other labor. Troops may be used in the fields by the head of the division. Woodrow Wilson is not of agriculture as well as on the fields of battle, and it warfare is primarily a war of material, it is certainly cause there is much fighting yet to be logical that the same organization, discipline and efficlency should be used in the production of food as is applied to actual military operations.

From whatever angle the problem of increased food slow, that it might be steady-the production is considered, labor and transportation pre. advance is tedious lest if be disassent the two great difficulties. Officials of the interior trous. There are great heights to difficulties will be evercome. Enlistment of men to quer yet. Hence the leader of our It should be realized that the future of this coun- work to the fields is pertainly a way of solving the labor souls calls a frequent halt, that we problem, and they do not believe that food will be al. refresh ourselves and renew our of transportation. American railroads have shown be. dier is a defeated soldier. A worried face to face with the problems that now confront us. Colorado river breke its banks and threatened to drown church. But the useful member is came and sat on the fence to see We may rave about the sapremacy of our great the wealth of the Imperial valley of California, for ex- one who is calm, reserved, sure and my uncle dig. school system. In many respects we are supreme, ample, the Southern Pucific railroad showed that it was never hasty or petty. This can only mightler than the flood. Every bit of its rolling stock be, by learning to trust in God and however, as he dug several days was put into service carrying rock to dam the torrent. march when he gives the command, without finding a single dollar. sountries so small they would fit into the north half Passenger service was stopped for a time, it is true, The allies are sure of winning; they Nevertheless, my uncle was a very and swing their clubs back, Uncle if the state of Illinois. And the chief excellence of and most of the hest hullding stone in the city of Los do not wish to minimize the victory, Angeles was carried away and dumped in the path of or spell the fruits of their warfare the river. But millions of dollars worth of property by undue haste. So too in the war-

The production of food in the United States is now new position; be sure of the gains he in one of the parks. our country's history, should be spent on physical being stimulated in every possible way, and unless means has made; bring up the base of his it will rot on the ground. But those means can and and when absolutely sure of himself. a forest. While wandering beneath the circumstances, was the best thing must be supplied. Our immense motor industry, and then take the next step. One cannot the trees he noticed, on the ground, he could do, our great improved gold system will ably supplement tell one's soul too frequently to "wait a broken twig. He examined it closemotor trucks can do almost anything that railroads can. There's so much bad in the best of us,

The rish to subscribe for the first "liberty" loan yet been made productive because the farmers have not employ the necessary dabor. These lands the interior department hopes to get cultivated by pointing out to the farmers the necessity for doing the work at once. and for organizing to de it. Secretary Lane wants a his big tabernacle in New York to proached on the dead run. It was you make your way there over the for the purpose of seeing that every arable acre is used, --preparedness for the Prince of eversubscribed by at least a hundred per cent within highest possible efficiency. Already in many parts of the sia-on April the 11th, his cidest son, their harvesting in a co-operative way, going in great went across the street and applied for only body which showed anything hardly equal to the demands of this . The Jews are no longer bound to and binders and other machinery on each. This same carried still farther. The farmers are urged to get all odist preachers of the Detroit area York and New Jersey men has bought up "Shadow the gang plows, harrows and seeders that they possibly for work in any of the army camps Hope Moulton in England, the world Lawn," the magnificent estate in New Jersey occupied can, to organize corps to operate them, just as field in conjunction with the established has lost one of the ablest philologists ast year by President and Mrs. Wilson as the summer pieces are operated in battle. This will develop efficlent and corps spirit, and will make it possible to put John R. Mott. The bishop has prom- was returning from a trip to India the maximum amount of labor-saving machinery into ised to detach his ablest ministers and took a cold because of exposure The statement is that the syndicate will present use. One man, working as a unit in an organization and assist the Y. M. C. A. in their resulting from his vessel being sunk the place to the United States to be used as a perma- equipped with the best of modern labor-saving machinery work among the soldiers. single horse-plows and hoes. In a word, organization saper a few months ago to start a movement for a dition to this saving by the organized use of machinery, above caption. It says the boy with the study of Zoroastrianism. Two of farmers can club together to buy their seed, instead of a hole in his conscience will tell a his outstanding works are "Gram-The present syndicate will doubtless find out as competing with each other for it; they can organize lie when be will profit thereby; he mar of New Testament Greek" and

by the force of government authority. Wherever the that boys do not wear holes in their made there-"Reverent in his search first method is used the second will not be necessary. consciences. This is applicable to big for knowledge, devoutly spiritual in The west is using the first method. The west, which boys as well as little. has been called pacific and accused of lacking interest in the war, is now awake to its responsibilities.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

A Masterious Relie.

The St. Louis Art museum recently announced the supplies thru to the starving people of that little sign which remains a mystery to archaeologists. It was largest publishing agency in the progress regarding the status of the found among the ruins of the ancient city of Quirigua, world, in its annual report shows a colored membership in the re-organ-Tactful, energetic and alive to every situation, the Guatemala, during the excavation of that site in 1912, profit of \$409,350. This puts \$300,000 | ized church. The vexed question was and since then has provoked a great deal of discussion into the fund for retired ministers, discussed for two days without any Mr. Hoover is in good trim for the assignment of as to its origin and purpose. The vessel is described an increase of \$25,000 over last year. final results being reached. A subplants is not a chapter from an unplants is not a chapter from an un-Mr. Hoover is in good trim for the assignment of as seven inches in height, with a constricted band around published romance by Jules Verne, by this, time he is thoroly familiar with conditions in our own country, and, which is elightly concave beneath. The paste is moderate a cover, which is slightly concave beneath. The paste is moderate a cover, which is slightly concave beneath. The paste is moderate a cover, which is slightly concave beneath. The paste is moderate a cover, which is slightly concave beneath. The paste is moderate a cover, which is slightly concave beneath. The paste is moderate a cover, which is slightly concave beneath. The paste is moderate a cover, which is slightly concave beneath. The paste is moderate a cover, ployes wanting to entite has been appointed to discuss the problem yet more thoroly. The problem is the place of the negro in general conference: whether or not he is to have a place in that body of the University of Rome, Italy. Acished with a slip or wash of light salmon hue carefully families during their absence. Bulgaria also is giving signs of wishing to get out feature of the vessel is the human face molded on the The Y. M. C. A. is asking for \$3,alle there still is a chance.

The Ged of Mr. Brittling.

Steam now aperates three 3,000-kilowatt steam plants at Larderello, in rubbed down with a polishing implement." But the odd Also there is a considerable number of patriots who are anxious to get on the payrolls as officers in pen to model a face of the type seen only in the new army that is to be organized.

Tront of it. It is a type of tace totally unlike that of the requirements of the year. Of this, Chicago is extiling Bees It Thro, is being much central Tuscany. Numerous cracks of the ground there permit powerful direction on reall of the requirements of the year. Of this, Chicago is extiling Bees It Thro, is being much central Tuscany. Numerous cracks of the ground there permit powerful direction on reall of the year. Of this, Chicago is extiling Bees It Thro, is being much central Tuscany. Numerous cracks of the ground there permit powerful direction on reall of the year. Of this, Chicago is extiling Bees It Thro, is being much central Tuscany. Numerous cracks of the ground there permit powerful direction on reall of the year. Of this year, Of this year, Of this, Chicago is extiling Bees It Thro, is being much central Tuscany. Numerous cracks of the year, Of this year, Of this year, Of this, Chicago is extiling Bees It Thro, is being much central Tuscany. Numerous cracks of the year, Of this year, Of the year, Of this year, Of the year, Of this year, Of this year, Of this year, Of this year, O



Churches By the Rev. Roberts

Military training is becoming very with which the squad is ordered to

Reserve Strength. There is a method in this seeming slackness. There is such a thing as making haste slowly. By frequent rests the soldier is kept fresh al the time. His reserves are never exhausted. He always has force at hand for an emergency. Occasionally an army gots away from its base of supplies. - Beneral Townshend did this and was surrounded and forced to surrender at Kut. General Maude went more slowly but much more surely. The soldier's main business

The Christian Soldier. To many life seems a parade ground. It is aimless marching backmeaning. These long and tedious ex-This last is the most interesting provision of the periences are but meant by the great

quent halts. They rest their men. done. Every ounce of strength must be reserved. May not this be the secret of many a life? Progress is

Billy Sunday.

Bishop Henderson's offer of his

cate has a fine little article under the peoples. He devoted much time to will become very cross and speak "Vocabulary of the Greek New Tesangry words when things don't suit tament." Much was expected from

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Y. M. C. A.



Adventures.

Cackle-cackle, eackle-cackle," early in woodcraft and strategy asserted it That she has laid a four-cent egg the hen it gives a warning. The future possibilities for this biddy are immense,

With the war she may yet cackle eggs worth fifteen cents

prices, and the direct welfare of the community is, as yet, a matter of varied speculation. That it will there is no doubt.

traveling men on the trains, and dians so they ran away. have listened considerably to the sen- Then uncle caught a bird, pulled business probabilities.

overcome the shipping facilities will still more impossible. is not marching but fighting-not not have the money to pay.

ally speculative, and that it is no ing repast. Just think of poor Uncle cepted the position as foreman of game of joyous hilarity those coun- Alexander out there alone by him- the shops of the Chicago & tries that have been involved are self doing all of those things. prepared to mouningly testify.

the free and the home of the cour- was there In his full energy.

Oh, that my Uncle Alexander were courage and strategic efforts, in solv-

ing problems that confront us .. Well do I recollect how, at eventide would relate of his achievements. His mining experiences, and the adventurous episode they involved, are well worth the rehearsing.

My Uncle Alexander was in the manhood when the western gold excitement broke out. They were fit to the place where gold had been

of outfit and equipment. He was thought he had scalped Uncle Alex- was finally obliged to return to Aunot brook delay. He accordingly Uncle Alexander at the stake, but He ran most the way, until he

sprang behind a tree. The Indians way to go and see it." The town Billy Sunday mounted the pulpit of let out several war whoops and ap- fellow enthusiastically directed. "Just

his personal life, modest with the bindings and place them in the hands No Solution of the Negro Problem. States army and navy. It has sup- pointed, though not greatly surprised, plied 100,000 copies to the troops on to learn that the special commissioners on the unification of the two is God's way of clearing the con-

branches of Methodism, North and The Methodist Book Concern, the South, have made very little, if any,

Economy Problems. By "PUT"

> He began jumping behind different trees, and shouting in various and "Charge bayonets!" in baritone profundo.

He loaded and fired his gun in volleys, and pounded the ground with his mining shovel. He made contribute to the welfare of the one it sound as the there were several who professionally tills the land hundred of him. The Indians thought a whole battalion of solders was at-I have talked quite variedly with tacking them. This scared the In-

timents they expressed over the out some of its feathers and stuck them in his hair. Occasionally he Those who represented the manu- would exclaim, "Wah!" in gutteral facturing industries were particu- tones, to make any chance Indian ly laid out, built at right angles, but one year, but Mr. Walker's term of probability that the factories will of them. To reinforce the disguise have difficulty in getting material he rubbed the juice of red berries for making; that if this difficulty is on his nose and rendered detection

Meanwhile, let us bear up, do our all right were it not for his tre- Ridge, "But," said Mr. Walker, "all very best for the cause in the emer- mendous habit of snoring. Whatgency, and feel confident that the ever uncle attempted he did to the go to Chicago on Saturday nights old flag will triumphantly wave, at best of his ability. He never shirked, and wouldn't come back till the midthe strife-ending, over the land of and when he snored people knew he

Back home they had him sleep in the bank nights, in order that his! alive, at this critical time in the This proved a great disaster to the snoring might scare away robbers. world's history, to help, thru his bank, however. One night, while my uncle was asleep the robbers came! and blew open the safe, and Uncle when the light was waning, my uncle the people could not hear the explo-Alexander was snoring so loudly that

woods, snoring away, and the Indians long, efficient and satisfactory serheard him and came and bound him vice." He has from 100 to 125 every clan differed from another." with thongs. They then tried to men under him, He remembers "But" said he, "in order to give it proprime of his young and vigorous tomahawk him with their hatchets. well the big car shop fire of '64 and broad mouth fu." but his skull was so hard and of while his own shop was not burned,

When they were not looking, my uncle slipped a wig, which he had in tain date, but a furious snow storm arrived at a place where the mining built the fire they found that he pairing of coaches has furnished thereby larger representation in the

run the gantlet. They accordingly ranged themselves in two straight rows, and prepared to strike uncle

like efficiency, the army itself, not terrible world of ours. He is too live by law in any particular part of

by a German submarine. He was an The desperate disease that had taken flickering in the seven-branched servant of destruction. Europe was really rotten to the core. The war THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

HARNESSING A VOLCANO.

The news that volcanic steam is

disease which it has taken.

now used in Italy to operate power on a parity with the white member- cording to Professor Luigi, as quot-

Our Octogenarians and Their Seniors Mrs. T. J Parker

By Mrs. T. J. Parker. James Walker,

James Walker is another long

tones. He yelled "Forward march!" both loyal and faithful members of of their love and remembrance. in a deep voice of command. He the Baptist church. They raised a cried, "Double quick!" in alto chords; family of seven children, of whom James was next to the oldest. Soon attained the 32 degrees of the Masonafter reaching Detroit the father was ic order in the Aprora commandry. stricken with typhold fever and died. He was the first Worthy Patron of The mother lived to be \$4 years of the Rising Sun chapter of the East-

attended, the district school in the of the man. country for a while and afterwards attended the first public school in the city of Detroit-quite primitive affairs. He has in the past taken an in those days with its long wooden netive part in our city politics and in-

with streets branching off in every office was an exciting one. It was direction. He began to learn the then that the city bought the extra machinist and blacksmith trade, six or seven feet of land belonging to working in the Michigan Iron Foun- Robert Bruce of LaSalle street, for be constrained in line of conveying Then Uncle Alexander doubled up and afterwords by Johnson Wayne the street Money was paid and rewares to the local dealers; and last, and down the creek to throw the & Co. After thereby mastering his celpt given but Mr. Bruce acting on but not least, there is fear that the Indians off the scent. While wading trade, he was chosen to take charge the supposition that the parking betown agents and the customers will in the water he caught a trout in of the blacksmith department of the his coat tail pocket, an eel in his Chicago Steam Engine company Really, the effects of war on the boot leg and a cold in his head. in the city of Chicago. After various industries is not enthusiastic. These things he cooked for his even- staying here three years he ac Galena railroad (now the North-Uncle Alexander would have been Western) with headquarters at Oak of the men wanted passes, then would die of next week," and disgusted with condition's he resigned and went back to his old job in Chicago.

Here he met Miss Jane Anna Atkinson, the daughter of the lady with whom he boarded, and was married to her in 1856. On June 1, 1857, he accepted the

position of foreman of the blacksmith shop of the C., B. & Q. railroad at Aurora and he has held that post- with a rich Gaelie brogue that you tion ever since-60 years; and the could "cut with a knife," and in records say: "A term of service which is without parallel in the state for

The blacksmith shop of the C., B. uncle slyly rubbed some fire-proof comotives and has at present an order which was now much the larger, paint on himself, and when they on for ten more. This, with the reemployment for hundreds of our citi-

> Mr. Walker has worked under the L. E. Johnson, Alexander Forsyth making it easy for him to turn its and James A. Carney-a record to care over to his brother-in-law, Mr.

well remembered by Aurora friends who was the wife of Carrol Nichola and who with her husband has pasrived descendant of English ances- sed away. Mrs. Nichols and her try. He is the son of William and mother were very active members Demaris (Patchet) Walker, and was of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Walker born November 12, 1834, at Wilming- was a grand matron of the state of ton, Del. In 1841, the family came to Illinois, and probident of the board Michigan and settled at Royal Oak, of trustees of the Masonic and Easa suburb of Detroit, While they were tern Star home at Macon, Ill. She died en route, they peceived the news of January 2, 1918, greatly mourned by the sudden death of President Harri- her friends. The following August the Eastern Star placed 40 beautiful The parents of Mr. Walker were roses upon her grave, a slient tribute

Me Waiker's connection with fra ternal orders is well known. He has ern Star, organized in 1871 and altho-After the death of his father, James not an active member, still belongs was sent to the grandfather, who to the organization of Elks-all owned a farm in that vicinity. He bearing witness to the social qualities

> Mr. - Walker is a republican, politically, greatly interested in public longed to the property owner, began to build a fence enclosing the parking. The men were ordered by the ordered them to go on and armed with a gun warned off the intruders. This belligerent attitude stirned the wrath of our respected ex-mayor and he descended upon the scene and said in a commanding voice. "Bruce. that fence must come down."

An exciting epizode followed. But the fense came down!

However, Mr. Walker was a good friend of Mr. Bruce wild the best of friendship still continued with the remembered as a most interestor shop near the Fox street bridge. He wast a strong virile man

teaching the Scotch dialect to others he said that "the Scotch were the most critical in the world to suit, for

Mr. Walker has greatly enjoyed his entire list of superintendents, James scape, garden extending to Lincoln Young, and Mr. Walker feels that he Mr. and Mrs. Walker had two chit- is very fortunate in having his wife's dren. William, a little boy who died sister, Mrs. Young, to care-for him at the age of four years, and Alice and his home in his declining years,

Travellette By Niksah

that arise. She asks that there be old streets where their fathers dwelt. a reversion to the idea of a sterner before them. The ancient houses of dealt with according to the law of side-like a huge dwelling-house. Inconsequences. The countess feels side there is an atmosphere of mysthat a similar affliction, alled both licism and melancholy, child of the England and Germany the the nil- low ceiling, the narrow windows ment showed itself in different ways, piercing the thick walls, the candles hold of Europe, entering into its vi- candelabra, and the memory of a' tals as a dangerous canker, was the thousand years of persecuted wor-

showed itself in militarism, compell- The streets about are thick with ing the poor to fight that the rich humanity. The Semitic type is might become richer, prostituting touched here and there with the Slavscience to the service of aristocracy onic, but the typical face is narrow. and autocracy. In England it took and keen-eyed, and the air is full ten thousand factories and work folk-song. There is no other nation line; housing commissioners have elders pace sedately past. A few spoken of the vile dens in which paces over the rough cobbles, and you

The night time seems so

strange and tense.

It always thrills me

flying thoughts

For in the air are

such a lot.

That people

then forgot.

thought and

| undisturbed.

ladies before gentlemen, even if among the latter there may be some

(Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining, to matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

Mrs. N.: When women who call upon you are taking leave, you certainly should accompany them to your outside door, and open the door for them yourself, unless there is a servant in the hall to perform this oftice; otherwise you may bid them goodby at the entrance of the room in which you receive them. To compel a guest in your house to struggle with unfamiliar latches and locks

shows deficient courtesy. R. S.: The custom of men raising their hats to other men is common in Europe. . Even in America, a young man should lift his hat when he greets an old gentleman, a clergyman, or a man of superior position, as the ruler of a nation, a college president, or a chief justice.

where the dead are tonefold more

famous rabbl, the friend of Tycho



Emblem for Use Next Year Blas symbols of Important Historical Events of State.

A design for a centennial flag for Illinois for use next year when the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of Illinois to the union as a state will be celebrated, has been detailed in a bill introduced in the legfslature by Representative R. A. Mil-

Representative Milroy has announced that he got the design from Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Batavia, prestdent of the American Flag associa-

The proposed flag has 13 stripes of red and white, with a border of navy blue. There are 27 golden stars to represent the states that have been admitted to the union since Illinois became a state. In the center there is a shield; in the upper left hand corner of the shield the figures 1815 -the date Illinois was admitted; and in the upper right hand corner the figures 1918. In the shield there is one large golden star to represent Illinois and there are 20 stars around the one star, to represent the states that were in the union before Illinois was admitted and voted to admir this

On the lower part of the shield there is a allver butterfly and a beech leaf, the distinguishing sign of the Illini tribe of Indians. This would give recognition to both the white man and the Indians.

YORKVILLE RED CROSS **CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS**

Yorkville, Ill., May 5 .- At a meeting held at the Red Cross Shop in the Mewhitter building, Friday evening. a Red Cross club was organized. Mrs. Anna Deverenux was elected chairman and Mrs. R. L. Wall, see and treasurer. Dr. R. A. McCa md will act as instructors. A book on first aid will be used as an outline. The class will meet Monday evening

Miss Leone Clayton is suffering from an attack of scarlet fever . Mr. and Mrs. Price spent Thursday at Waterman with their daughter, Miss Ency Price.

Wess Matlock was taken to an Aurora hospital the first of the week for treatment following a severe at-

for Michigan, where he will spend a month with his son and wife, Mr. Ivan Grimwood and wife, on the

The union services will be held Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The Rev. B. M. Will, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the

Mrs. R. A. McClelland entertained the members of the executive board of the Yorkville Woman's club and the heads of the departments at a 1 crops to grow in order to make a o'clock luncheon today.

Miss Clara Moenkelmer, who has been one of the very efficient operathe past two years, has been forced | ment of agriculture, Farmers' Bul-

Thursday evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. Montgomery Tillitson, Phillips, her granddaughter, who has been visiting her grandparents, accompa-

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Friedberg left Yorkville today for their new home in | vegetable, the proper way and times Chicago. They were ready to leave a week ago but Mr. Friedberg was taken ill with a severe attack of grip

and their departure was nostponed. home to the South Side Dinner club; points out that not only every foot last evening. After partaking of a of available space must be utilized. \$:30 o'clock dinner at Hotel Nading, but that late or succession props must the guests adjourned to the Frazier be planted as soon as the earlier home and enjoyed an evening: at plants have been removed. To carry

Getting a Swift Ride



Here's the Newest Water Sport Marie Prevest of the Mack Sennett-Keystone company caught by the camera while making forty miles an hour on a surf board towed by a motor boat. The sport is quite the fad at the beaches near Los Angeles, California Mrs. Ella D. Hill spent Wednesday where the Keystone comedles are made. It's great sport after you have

GAN GET MUCH FOOD

Joseph Grimwood left last week U. S. Farm Bulletin Issued Offering Advice to Small Gardener on Cultivation.

> Every Foot of Space Should He I'tilised-Careful Planning of Crops Is Necessary.

Washington, D. C., May The best methods to follow and the best small area like a back yard_produce the maximum amount of food for the family, are discussed in a new publication of the United States departletin \$18, The Small Vegetable Garden. In addition to furnishing information in regard to the fundamental principles of gardening, this builetin describes in detail the culture of all of the common garden plants, and also furnishes a table showing in a concise form the quantity of seed needed for each kind of

produce the crop. Ese Every Foot of Ground. To make a small area produce Dr. and Mrs. L R. Frazier were at large amount of food, the bulletin on gardening in this intensive way

requires careful planning in advance. Little boy, little boy, you shouldn't Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and and the various uses that it is planned to put each portion to, thruout the growing season, headlearly indicated. On this plan the success should be noted and the plan itself

or failure of the various enterprises kept as a guide for the following

WOMEN OF '61 MADE BEING PAID FAST

Great Lodge Institution Free of Incumbrences Except \$400,000 Bonds,

Phose Are Heing Taken Up at Rate

MOOSEHEART DEBT

Mooseheart is free of debt, with the exception of a bond issue of \$400,000 \$100,000 a year for the next four

The board of governors of Mouseheart paid the last bill against Mooseheart last week and also paid off \$100,000 in bonds held by a Pitts-

The Mooseheart governors received \$462,000 during the last year ending into the night, with prayers and May 1, as compared with \$430,000 re- tears amid the stitches. ceived during the preceding year. This was an increase of \$32,000. Mooseheart receives one dollar each year from each member of the order. The increase shows a healthful

To Grow Much Food. Mooseheart, with 1,014 acres of fertile sail, is to be utilized for growing ing them. food in accordance with the national food program. Forty-five acres of the park at the southeast corner of with an officer's commission before Mooseheart, including the baseball diamond, is being plowed and corn is to be planted. The boys will take care of this tract. The girls are also gonie to farm and will care for the individual farms the boy chave been cultivating since Mooseheart was

Altho little building will be done this year because of the war, it is planned to erect a new dormitary to be known as Legion hall and to finish of the school is completed.

WISCONSIN CITY BOASTS

Appleton, Wis., May 5 .- If every ty in the United States equalled Appleton in military representation. Uncle Sam would have a well trained army of approximately 1,365,000. Statistics show that one man in every 28 here eligible for service is now doing duty with the national guard, mounted orderly section or the hospital corps. Appleton is a city of Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three 15,000 population.

Hold off your peace talk, lady, One ! more punch on the nose from me and

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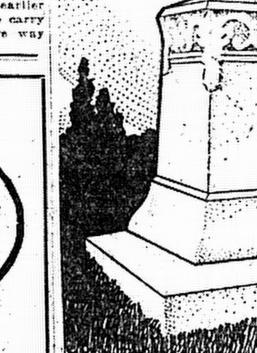
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Soap Saver Wash Boards, each)c
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SOLDIER UNIFORMS

Sending the boys of 1861 to war vas much different than sending the boys to the front in 1917. The money chests of the nation were not overflowing in those dark days. As rapidly as new recruits enlisted

he Aurora tallors. Borrowed Money for Uniforms. William Hubbard, George Renwick and John S. Wilcox borrowed money upon their note at O. Davidson's Home bank and Joseph Hemwhich is to be paid at the rate of mend hurrled with it to Chicago and purchased the required blue cloth.

for the war they were measured by

at Aurora, every tailor began cutting from the measurements that had been taken and every seamstress began sewing upon the new uniforms. Many an anxious mother, wife, sister or loving friend wrought far

Immediately after the cloth arrived

Quit'Church to Sew. At the forenoon service, Sunday, April 21, 1861, the church pastors announced the abandonment of the usual afternoon meetings, and asked the women to repair at once to places where the unfinished garments had been collected and assist in complet-

Very nearly every member of the old militia company was honored the close of the great war.

Little Rock, Ill., May 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatch were Sandwich shoppers Thursday and also called at the John Shultz home in Freeland.

Ray Locks of Joliet and Dr. Byers and Mr. Baker of Aurora were guests the school house. Only the basement at the E. Nelson home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lakin attended church in Sandwich Sunday morning and enjoyed dinner at the Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiggins of Big Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jay Miss Hattle Carr has accepted a position as stenographer in the Independent office in Plane. She was em-

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ployed there during the winter months, but had been home for the past few weeks. and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sauers of Freeland spent Sunday at the Charles Nelson saw "The Boomerang" at the

Aline and Dema, spent Saturday in Powers theater.

E. Nelson and daughters, Misses Mrs. Solberg spent Friday in Au-Chicago. Mr. Nelson went in to hear Miss Marie Eckman visited in Bris-Colonel Roosevelt, while the Misses tol over Sunday. Mrs. Edna Titzel and family spent Saturday in Sandwich.

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WAR NOT TO SHUT

Secretary Lane in Letter to Aurors Auto Club, Encourages Western Travel.

Not Believe War Will Materinlly Affect Visits of People to the Parks.

letter received by the Aurora Auto- for the local church. mobile club yesterday. This an-

Not to Affect Travel.

be quite as well patronized this year Notice the date, Tuesday, May 8. as they have been during each of Mrs. Minna Brady McGann, reader, the past two years, when upwards and Mrs. Violet Brady Stuart, soloof long of short duration.

tions in several of them have reached supplemented this year by a system paper on "The Greatest Need in the H. E. Bryam, vice president."

park, the new Paradise inn will wel- ing that the society voted to elect In these parks, also, new transper- there will be election of officers, also tation equipment will provide service the election of five members who fusion to save his life from the efof a high order. New hotels in with the officers shall constitute a fects of a self-inflicted bullet wound Rocky Mountain park and the recent- board of directors or whatever it is Glacier, will make the touring;

ippropriations by congress, suppleonditions for automobiling in the fore. The department is giving spe-Gal aftention to the stimulation of ed his brother, H. C. Estep, and wife, motoring by Issuing free automobile several days this week.

Jimmy (combing his hair)-"I say.

be thankful for that instead of

KANEVILLE

Kaneville, Ill., May 5,—Mrs. C. J. Hewitt returned home Tuesday from an extended visit in Rockford.

lext Wednesday evening at the William Murphy home.

is progressing rapidly. It is about ready to be lathed and plastered. During the week beginning May 14, there will be meetings each evening at the church. Different preachers from this district will be present. These meetings are being held all The great national parks of Amer- over this district, the object being to ica will be open to tourists thruout arouse an interest in thurch work, known conductors on the Burlington the continuance of the war, accord- the theme being, "The Church in Ac- railroad, who began with that coming to an announcement made by tion." All during June the pastor is pany as a waterboy and kept steadily Secretary of the Interior Lane, in a planning a "Go to Church" campaign rising in the employ of the company

ern tourist travel, and expressed the fect on the Health of the Pupil." conviction that the national parks will There will be special music also.

of 400,000 people visited them. He ist; of Elgin will give an entertainpointed out that it is even more im- ment in the Methodist church Saturportant now than in times of peace day evening, May 12. All who met that the health and vitality of the Mrs. McGann Jast fall when she nation's citizenship be conserved, that staged the pageant here were much rest and recreation must materially pleased with her personality and assist in this coffservation of human ability as a director. She is bustly 1916, you completed 50 years of sertissue and energy, and that the engaged in dramatic work in this mountainous regions of the national and surrounding states. Mrs. Stuart parks offer opportunity in abundance is a soprano and a well known musi- of the company to a number of other of long of short duration.

Is a soprano and a well known musi- of the company to a number of other usual prices at J. W. Dauberman's employes who have rounded out a store. General admission tickets may similar period of usefulness in the The interior department has taken also be obtained from Ladies' Aid company's service and I take advaneffective steps to put the parks on members and any wishing reserva- tage of this opportunity to extend to a par with the best equipped summer tions may exchange those they have you also our congratulations and ap-

of excellent new permanent camps. Home Today," and it was an exceland ten-passenger touring cars, sup- lent one, indeed-as one member said, Hippert left Galesburg. He is now planting the ancient stage coaches, "It was about the best paper we ever running on No. 17 and No. 18, which will offer a high degree of comfort had given before the club." Not ply between Chicago and here and and convenience in traveling thru having had a regular business meet: return. ing for some time, many items had In the Yosemite, a new hotel at accumulated, and they were disposed famous Glacier Point, with every of as fast as possible. The main modern appointment, will be opened question was the discussion as to the for the first time, and in beautiful advisability of holding the club elec-Paradise valley, in Mount Ranier tion earlier in the year, the result beonse its first visitors this summer. Its officers in June. So next month which to the majority of people, per-

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Estep entertain-

making trouble about it."-London turn with him, having made an ex-

FROM 'Q' WATERBOY TO TRAIN CONDUCTOR

The Town Line Farmers club meets Rise of W. L. Hippert Another ext Wednesday evening at the Wil
Illustration of Successful Railroad Man. Work on Edwin James' new house

> Has Served Road for Fifty Years -His Rise Was Steady.

W. L. Hippert, one until he became conductor, has serv-The Parent-Teacher club will meet ed 50 years with the road. Mr. Hipnouncement sets at rest rumors that at the school house next Tuesday pert, familiarly known among trainhad been affort for several weeks evening, May 8. These meetings are men of this city as "Bill" Hippert. to the effect that the parks would always open to all those interested, was born and raised at Rewance. He and a special invitation is extended began work with the "Q" railroad to the parents and teachers of the in the capacity of waterboy on a adjoining districts to attend the work train. He was soon promoted! The secretary believes that the en- meeting next week. Dr. Claridge will to switchman. Later he entered the trance of the United States into the talk on "Malformations of the Eye, freight department and was readily war will not materially affect west- Ear, Nose and Throat, and Their Ef- transferred to the passenger department where he is now employed as conductor.

H. E. Byram, vice president of the road, pays high compliment to Mr. Hippert's service in the following letter to him:

"Mr. W. L. Hippert, Conductor C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, 111. "The fact has just been brought to my attention that on September 20, vice with this company.

a similar acknowledgement on behalf resorts in the world, and already for reserved seat tickets at the store preciation of the loyal and efficient transportation and hotel accommoda- by paying the additional ten cents. | service you have rendered during this The Domestic Science club meet. long period and to express the hope this standard. The splendid hotel ing at Mrs. Elia Annis' was well at- that many more years of activity resystem of Yellowstone park will be tended. Mrs. Annie Scott read her main in store for you. Yours truly,

It is some twenty years since Mr.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Fort Dodge, Ia., May 5 .- Maurice O'Connor, attorney, formerly a law partner of U. S. Senator William S. Kenyon, died at a local hospital early today on the failure of blood trans-

O'Connor shot himself in his of- wife and family for what is reported Judge B. I. Salinger of the state, sufice here yesterday with a revolver to have been the first visit in months, preme court, at Carroll, Ia. He had only a few minutes after dismissing Several attempts had been made to bee released under bonds. a divorce case against his wife. The adjudge O'Connor insane and last fall He was prominently known as an night previous he had called on his he appealed the insanity charges to attorney thrucut lows.



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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AURORA, ILLINOIS

at the close of business, May 1, 1917

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,576,421.10
United States and other Bonds	213,072.80
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,750.00
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures.	30,215.98
Cash on hand and due from banks .	778,991.48
	\$2,605,451,36

LIABILIT

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	174,660.18
Circulating Notes	99,000.00
Deposits	2,231,791.18
	\$2,605,451.36

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19c

25c

A new Home Outfit chosen from Leath's excellent stock of the newest furniture and Home Furnishings, will give joy and pleasure. Each article selected will be distinctive and furniture you will be proud of.

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All white Kitchen Table, with new porcelain top, full size, a regular \$10.00 only \$5,75

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Bide icer, white enamel lined, Monday,

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Steel frame fitted with brake and rubber tired wheels, \$14.85

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DUOFOLD -Genuine REED SULKY oak frame, Spanish Spring seat, rubber tired wheels, Mon-

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Hoosier Club Join today-pay only \$1.00 ;

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Absorption Sale of Walk-Overs Famous Stock

A Colossal "Drive" on the High Cost of Footwear

(By Joe Reising)





Men's Black Calf Button Shoe, with a broad toe on the "Doc" last, \$3.45

Men's Tan Kangaroo Lace Shoes, good straight last, low instep model, \$7,45 English toe, "Cadet" last, 16.50 \$5.95



fen's Kid Lace Oxfords, nas row English toe, low heel style and comfort combined. \$5.45

> "Subway" Special Men's No. 550 and No. 558 \$5.00 fancy . Top Oxfords. with patent and calf vamps, English lasts, new

> > \$1.95

Men's Kid Button Oxfords, round toe, "Scout" last, \$4.60 grade. Sale Price \$3,45

> "Subway" Special
> Men's No. 660 \$4.00 Calf
> Button Oxfords, high toes. welt soles, now

Men's Black Calf Lace Oxfords, narrow English toe. \$3,45

> "Subway" Special Men's AWAR Calf Oxfords, rubber sole, no heel, sport shoe, was \$5.00, now

> > \$2.45

Men's Black Calf Lace Oxfords, marrow toe, \$4.50 grade, \$3,45

> "Subway" Special Men's \$4.50 Tan Calf Lage Oxfords, English last, low heel, snappy looker, now

\$2.45

\$5.00 grade. Sale Price Sale \$3,05

"Subway" Special Hundreds of pairs, all sizes and widths of the celebrated "Trot-Moo" sport Oxfords for men, in soft tan calf with welt soles, very flexible, former price \$6.00.

\$2.95

Men's Calf Button Quincis alightly raised toe and medium high book \$5.00 grade \$3.45

> "Subway" Special Men's No. 654 \$5.00 Black Calf Oxfords, English last, black cloth tops

> > \$1.95

Men's Patent Shoes, lace English model with a dull leather top. \$5.00 grade. \$3.45

"Subway" Special Men's No. 1544 \$3.50 Black Calf Oxfords, welt soles,

\$1.95

Men's Black Calf Oxfords, bluch

"Subway" Special Misses' and Growing Girls' patent leather, cloth top, hand turned, button shoes



Men's Tan Kid Lace Shoes, broad toe,



Men's Tan Kid Lace Shoes, medium broad toe, "Plato" last, \$6.00 grade. 63.05



THE SALE goes on in all its glory. The crowds of yesterday were but a repetition of the masses who have thronged the aisles since the beginning three weeks ago. And what's more, they're going to keep right on coming new faces. No sale in years has created so much excitement by way of buying, or demonstrated in greater measure that our people are keen judges of value. It's a sale backed with a reason; buyers know what to expect, have that old fashioned confidence in this house to deliver the goods; so what more logical to believe than that it's the banner sale of them all. You'll have to see how your friends walk out of here with bundles, loaded to the guards, so to speak, to appreciate what the whole thing amounts to.

The Sale Your Neighbor Talked About

You remember I published an announcement in this paper some time ago to the effect that Europe had gobbled up practically all the leather it was possible to gobble. You've found out since, by paying the extra high prices, that such was the case.

Now that war has been declared, can you imagine what conditions are going to be like in another six months to a year? With the nations across the water clamoring for still more leather and shoes made up for wear-regardless of price-the scarcity of stock and materials can result in one thing only-still higher prices.

With this monster sale of Walk-Overs staring you in the face, I want to ask, have you seriously consid-

Ladies' Walk-Over Tan Galf Pumps, Good-

year welt soles military hands. 95c

Ladier Walk-Over Patent Leather Oxfords, welt soles military heels. 950 new wing tip. \$4.00 grade, now

Ladies Walk-Over Patent Colonial Pumps.

military bools, welk-soles, \$4.50 95c

ered the shoe situation of the future? If not, it's a wise man or woman who will get right down to brass tacks and lay in a supply.

I inaugurated this sale of shoes for one simple reason. After I bought out the Walk-Over store and took over its stock, which was some stock-totalling \$25,-000.00, in round figures, I couldn't see my way clear to pack it on the shelves and let business run along in the regular way. .

I might have marked prices up to the present plane of the markets, but not. My profits would have been increased considerably, to be sure, but the usual selling pace would have made a "turn over" of stock stretch over too long a period to suit me.

Rather leave prices where they were marked originally and discount them liberally from that, in a big whirlwind sale to bring in the money. This system would even then net me a fair sum, based on old costs. That's the way I figured and that's what I've done.

Now then, if you want to save money, feel that it's 'a good bargain' to buy shoes for much less than they were priced a year or more ago, or two pairs at the price of what one pair will cost you later, this is your opportunity, your one supreme saving chance.

I say this with the earnest conviction that customers will appreciate what I would call "inside information"; and commend me months hence for the opportunity I have so faithfully put before them.

Just One Big Bargain After Another—Upstairs and Down!

SHOES, OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN Child's Patent and Kid Leather \$1.15

Ladies' \$3.50 Walk-Over Shoes, leather Ladies' \$5.00 Patent Leather Pumps, Ladies' \$5.00 Walk-Over Patent Kid Black

leather Louis heels, pointed toes, \$1.35

Ladies' Walk-Over \$4.00 Louis heel point-

ed toe Shoes, leather tops, welt \$1.95

Ladies' Fancy Top Shoes, in lace and

button, Louis heels, patent \$1,95

Ladies' Plain Pumps, Walk-Over brand.

medium heels, welt soles, full \$2,45

"Subway" Special Men's No. 314 \$4.00 K14 Blucher Welt Shoes, broad \$1.95

pump on the "Minuet" last, 16-5

inch semi leather, Louis heel,

"Subway" Special

Men's No. 7032 \$4.00 Walk-

Over calf button, welt

\$2.95

Men's Tan Shoes, lace or button. medium broad toe, plain stitch-

ed tip. 15.00 grade. \$4.45

"Subway" Special Men's No. 3002 \$5.50 Patent

Lace Welt Shoes, "Plato"

last, medium full toe, now

\$2.95

Men's Tan Lace Oxfords, new

English model, "Cadet" last, low

broad heel, \$5.50 and \$4.95

"Subway" Special

Men's No. 728 \$5.00 Patent

Cloth Top Lace Shoos

"Belmont" toe, welt sole,

\$2.95

Men's Black Lace Oxfords, nar-

row English toe, low broad host,

shoe, Winsor last, now

\$5.50 grade. Sale

Men's Black Eld Lace Oxfords. broad toe, "Doc" last, CA CE

"Subway" Special Men's No. 605 \$5.00 Tan Calf Button Shoes, on the "Hi-low" last, a good full toed shoe, now

Men's Black Lace Oxfords, made for feet with bunions, a comfortable style. \$5.00 PA CE grade. Sale Price 99:00

"Subway" Special Men's No. 2335 \$4.00 Tan Lace Welt Shoes, medium toe and heel, now

Men's Kangaroo Lace Oxfords a good round toe, low heel. \$5.50 grade. Sale

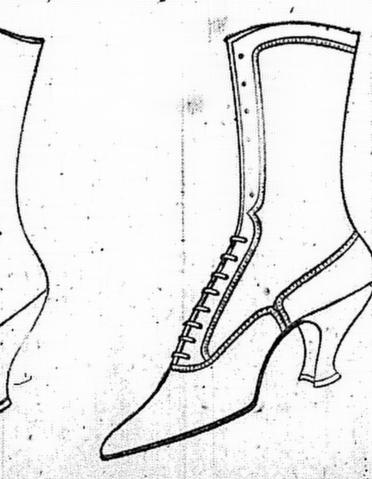
"Subway" Special Men's No. 605 \$5.00 Tan Calf Button Welt Shoes, broad toe, now

\$2.95

Men's Black Calf Button Shoes, on the "Scout" last, a good button model, \$5.00 . \$3.45

> "Subway" Special Men's No. 1525 \$4.50 Tan dalf Lace Oxfords, broad broad toes, welt soles, a wonderful bargain at

> > \$1.95



vamps, cloth tops, welt soles and me-

Button Shoes, black cloth top, \$1.95

Ladies' \$5.00 Bronze Shoes, lace. \$1.95

toe, welt button shoes,

Women's Glaze Kangaroo Boots, lace or button, extra light weight sole, 16-8 semi



Women's Patent Kid Button Boots, cloth



Cloth Top Button Shoes, broad \$1,95

Ladies' \$4.50 Walk-Over Tan Lace Shoes.

melt soles, low heel, broad toe. \$1.95

Ladies' \$4.00 Leather Pumps, Louis

heels, welt soles, harrow toes, \$1,45

Ladies' \$3.50 Patent Pumps, "Whirl"

last, medium heels, Walk-Over \$1.45

medium round toe and low heel, light kid tops, lace, leather Louis heel, narleather, Louis heel, \$7.50 grade, \$5.50 grade, \$5.50 grade, \$3.95 weight, McKay sole, \$5.00 grade, \$3.05 fow toe, 10-inch top, \$6.50 grade, \$4.95

heels, Walk-Over \$3.50 grade, 95c

Ladies' \$4.00 Strap Pumps, all leather,

Walk-Over, now \$2,45

Ladies', \$3.50 Patent One-strap Pumps.

Ladies' \$4.00 Rid Button Welt Shoes,

welt soles, medium heel and too. \$2.45

Louis heel, stage too.

Women's Rid Button and Lace Boots, in a Women's Patent Vamp Boots, with bright

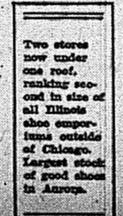
Main Floor **Bargains**

Women's Calf Vamp, Mat Top Boots, on

the "Cavaller" last well, tip, 11-8 CA 55

Women's Patent Kid Button Boots. black cloth top, medigin low heels, Price \$3.95 Men's Black Calf Button Shoes, on

the "Scout" last, short yamp, medium high ficel, 15.50 grade. \$4.85 Men's Black Lace Offords, broad toes low, broad heels, \$5.00 \$3.45 Same in tan.



And the Walk-Over Boot Shop Seven South Broadway Aurora, III.

Subway **Bargains**

Misses' and Growing Girls' Patent Leather Button Shoes, welt \$1.98 Misses' and Growing Girls' Kid Button Shoes, extension soles \$2.00 Misses Cypress Kid Button \$1.75 Children's Kid Button Shoes with good stout leather sole \$1,45

er lace, round boxed toe, medium high beel, short vamp, \$3.45

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THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

AURORA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1917.

AURORA ATHLETES WIN IN BELOIT INTERSCHOLASTIC

OPEN BASEBALL **SEASON TODAY**

Aurora, and Ragen's Colts_of Chicago Play in First Game of the 1917 Season.

EXHIBIT MACHINE GUNS

The Batting Order aurora-Pederson, ss; Anderson, 2h; ruess, if: Varney, of; Wright, Sb; Demey, c. Fredericks, rf. Michels, 1b.

Ragen's Colts-Maginel, of: Croake, 1b Wottel, 2b; Demmer, rf; C. Wottel, 1b; Çallan, If; Egan, es; Morroney, e; Lange If the weather man is kimi, the 1917

hicago league, at Fox River park. The rand opening was to have been beld

hat Sunday but was postponed because daborate opening day program. In addiion to the baseball game there will be drill by the machine gun company of . Third regiment, a flag raising and alk by either Mayor Harley of City Atterney Kelley. The preliminary festivi

les will begin at 2 o'clock and the base-

tall game at 3 o'clock.

impossible to shoot blanks in the guns, rout.

ground to fire into before any shooting for good measure. stely after the machine gun exhibition soldiers will take part. A big pole has ben erected in the center field by the Au rora, Eigin & Chicago tailroad and just

in the Ragen's Cotts the Aurora chut wall meet one of the best ball tenta in of the Chicago club in the Federa egue, may work against Aurora er, l may be Red Ormsby or Cores. The latter

is touted as one of the finds of the season to be off color this afternoon Manager

division Superintendent Curtis of the Aurora, Eigin & Chicago railfoad company notified the baseball management

elation, and Hennessy, a southpaw, to

CHARLEY HICKMAN NOW

man who flopped around in the major -1:42. league from 1897 until 1909? Why sure. reference to, and in his heyday as a play er the was just as good a slugger us he was a dispenser of the cheerful stuff. fickman is now the Lord Mayor o his home town state that he is making as many hits in politics as he did in bamball. They may down in Morgantown that he is the best major they ever had. and that is going some. But to get back to Hickman's major

Name of the old days. He finished his with Toledo, playing the outflelds in 1909, '10 and '11, but while in profesvigor as any of the players of his day. He also proved a good baseball scout and coach, and he turned out three championhip teams for his alma-mater after hang-

TIGERS OPEN SEASON WITH YORKVILLE CLUB

ing up his glove and spikes.

this afternoon for Yorkville where they for a 10 round go here May 10. The con-er, will work for Yorkville and will be a previous meeting. They will welch in opposed by Meyer, the Tiger star. The at 182 pounds. Tigers gave Underhill his hardest battle and the Kendall county fans will see a real hattle when the Aurère clubs faces the former Aurera star this afternoon.

ISSOURI DEFEATS AMES

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Columbia. No., May 5.—The University of Missouri defeated Ames in a dual track meet here today \$0 to \$7. Capt; Robert Simpson, world's champion high hurdler, solds \$3 points for the winners, taking raret place in two hurdle races, the broad jump and the \$10-yard dash, placing second in the 100-yard dash and also participants in the half-onlie relay.

SPIDER WOLF RETURNS : RED AND BLACK

Since Spider Wolf, the likable Aurora chap who has made good in the eastern ings in the last year, displayed his prewezs in the loop gymbasiums in Chicago no one seems to care for any of his gaine. he has been compelled to return to Phila-delphia for matches.

The Aurora boy defeated some of the best weiters in the east last winter and

while he was doing it he built up a comfortable bank roll. He has \$1,800 lucked away in the bank and as Wolf in a boy who does not dissipate the money has no chance of allpping from him. The biggest purse he got in the east was 1720. Wolf has been working in a local machine shop to take on weight. In many of his matches he has been at a diend vantage because he had to give away several pounds. When he left for Philadelphia Friday he weighed 149 pounds.

REDS GET BIG LEAD AND BEAT CUBS 7-4

Pound Claude Mendrix in First Inning and Get a Sixrun Handicap.

Mitchell's Men Rally in Ninth. Are Stopped With Four

Chicago, May 5 .-- The Reds stopped the Cube' rush this afternoon by taking the closing game of the series. The score was fo 4. The Reds went after Hendrix hard The guns will be set up in the runs that Mitchell replaced Clauds with If a suitable background Aldridge. Greh started with a double. and when Peter Schneider uncorted a be secured one of the guns will be and when Feter Schneider uncorked a off, giving the people of Aurora and and triple, scoring Huhn and Mitchell, the anding country their first opportunity farce was stopped. Merkle's error was

> The Reds made another in the eighth. The Cubs routed Schneider in the ninth by scoring, four runs and Elmer Knather

*Batted for Aldridge in ninth. applis and Milwaukee in the American as-

Schneider, 4; off Kneizer, L. Struck aut

-By Schneider, 3; by Aldridge, 3; Hit by pitcher-Merkie by Belmeider. Double plays-(iroh to Shgan to Chase; Elliott to Zeider. Umpires-Rigier and Orth. Time

BE RULED BY ETIQUETTE

(The International News Service.)

arthur R. O'Neill, chairman of a committee, has issued a card of rules and suggesting the proper observances of cour-

court, wait for a pause in his play and

you lee water, tighten your nets, etc., but it is always worth a 'thank you.' "

BROWN TO MEET CHIP

1By Associated Press Leased Wire. The Aurora Tigers, accompanied by a New Castle, Pa., coal miner, and Roockng of rooters, will leave at 1 o'clock out Brown of Chicago have been matched

COMISKEY EXPECTS TO

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Chicago, May 5 .- Charles A. Comiskey owner of the Chicage Americans, who t donating 16 per cent of his receipts to the American Red Cross, believes the fund at the close of the season will beach The check sent the Red Cross tor the first 10 games of the season was for \$3.11, an average of \$300 a day, despite male-

GETS 23 POINTS

other 143-pounders have dedged pim. so Salfisberg of West High Is First in Two Events and Second in Another.

division with 23 points. Oak Park was In Class B West High secured 16 points.

iniversity High of Madison, Wis., and lownship High of Stoughton, Wis., were led for first with 34 points each. The Aurora boys won six firsts, two sec ends, one third and tied for second in one

Salfisherg Gets 11 Points. Ealfishers of West High was one of the two firsts and one third. He won the 220 and 440-yards dashes. He ran the latter event in 57 1-5 seconds. In the 100-yard dash he was third. He won 11 of West High' 16 points.

Richie Rees of East High school won the half-mile run. He covered the former distance in 55 2-5 seconds and the halfmile in 2 minutes and 8 seconds. He won the latter, event easily, slowing up in the

time was 4 minutes and \$5 2-5 seconds. Corwin of East High was first in the seeing a machine gun in action. It is one of the contributing factors in the high hurdles in 17 2.5 seconds and second in the low hurdles in 25 1-5 seconds. Donald McGinnis, West High's crack in Class B division. He did not place

Green of West High tied for second inches. The other schools in Class A finished

as follows: Chicago Bower, 11; Crane, b; LaGrange, 15; Chicago University High, 1; Madison,

vented record-smeshing. Lockyer of Oak

GREAT FIELD IN KENTUCKY DERBY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

25 foreign bred horses being among the nominations is arousing extraordinary in-

Star Shoot colts, Star Master and Star This is a fine place to cast for him, using before Hen could gaff him. DIXIE.

Omar Khayyam, Ticket, Green Jones, racing at Lexington as a final prepara-Westy Hogan, Ticket and Harry of which ran below expectations, has been

were discouraged by his last workout here. Philadelphia \$ Embroidery in the last stages of a mile Boston 5 pounds to his conqueror, known as one of the best handicap mares in Kentucky, and was beaten on a heavy track.

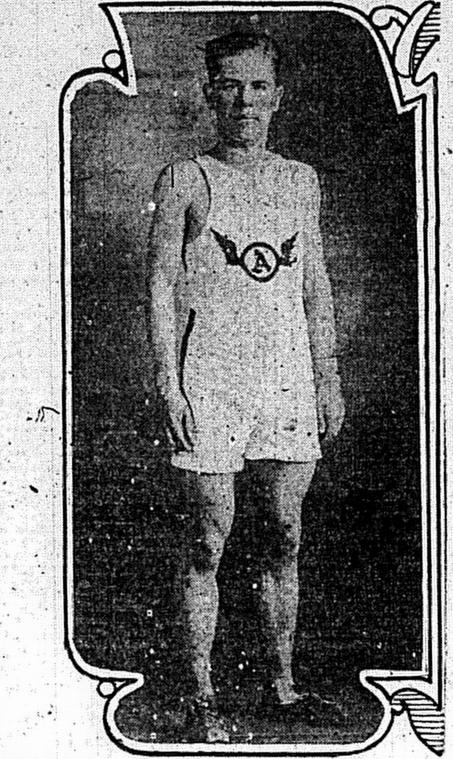
Ticket defeated, among others, Cudgel Cleveland 9 10 and Green Jones, derby sligibles, over a Philadelphia 6 3 stamina of any horse. From the east come favorable reports of Grant Hugh Brown's King Herod and

Harry Payne Whitney's Tumbier. The lat-GIVE RED CROSS \$30,000 for in his first start of the season was three of his four starts.

HARLEY TO ENLIST

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Columbus, Ohio, Nay 5.—Charles ("Chick") Harley, all-American halfback on the championship Ohio State university football eleven, is eager to join the colors. Harley hopes to win the consent of his parents for permission to become a member of the officers' reserve.

Wins Two Firsts For East High



mile in the Class A section of the Beloit in the 440, covering the distance in 55 2-5

won both the 440-yard run and the half- the season. He showed exceptional speed

Game Fishing

By Dixie Carroll, Author of "Lake and Stream Game Fishing"

ly Dear Buck:

acquired the habit of calling him wall-

bred, the only domestic animals being the with their battle with the swift waters, jerks followed by dives to the bottom

B. B. Standings

dipsey sinker to take the bait down deep Right at the start, old man. I must tell to the water. He also has a fancy for you that the wall-eyed pike is living under bandbars in the rivers and wading along

Caught a Big One Accidently. what depths of water you locate him, accident to land a 12%-pound wall-eyed faced the starter in a derby will go to the erman who can always count on 'bringing side of the cance, flashed the pike, and of this stable's seven entries are foreign which are easy prey as they are tired out | runs, but a continuous bunch of suappy

Washington 6 to

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League. White Fox, 0; St. Louis, 1. All other games postponed. National League.

Cincinnati, 7; Cubs, 4. TODAY'S GAMES. American League. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at, Detroit. National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

American Association,
Milwaukse, 7: Louisville, 5.
St. Paul. 0: Indianapolis, 2.

OPEN TROLLEY LEAGUE

event, a 100-yard dash, will be held. The rules and other requirements matter so winner will be given a baseball bat do- much if all of the competitors meet on nated by the manager of the Steel Works the same basis. club. The race will start at 2:30 o'clock and the game at 3 o'clock. Manager Worst has done much to give conditions and prepare to abide by the

was the erection of a concrete grand

SPRINTER ENLISTS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

er, has enliated in the ambulance corps and will leave May 16 for France. Kelly signed for a six-months' period and axpacts to return to school next fall. Altho ineligible for conference competition, Kelly has shown great speed in indoor and freshman means.

Wens and Ecroggies

BLANKS HOSE WITH ONE HIT

Koob of St. Louis Browns Allows Single Scratch Hit and Sox Lose 1-0.

RISBERG'S ERROR IS COSTLY

ped the opening game of their series with the Browns this afternoon. The score was 1 to 0.

The Browns had the sacks filled to the After five uneventful innings the Browns cracked the ice in the sixth. Risberg ting in Happy's way. That meant two

It was a tight pitchers' battle between Koob and Clcotte, and had it not been for the mixup in signals between Rishers and Felsch the game would have been extended into extra innings. As it was, Koob had the better of the argument. One hit was all the Sox could get off

E. Collins, 2b...... 0 0 3 2,1 Jackson, M. 2 0 0 1 0 0 Sister, 1b. 0 1 14 0 0

by Cicotte, 3. Double plays-Koob to Johnson to Sister: Austin to Johnson, Um-

YOST IS STRONG FOR CONFERENCE

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Ann Athor, Mich. May 5 .- Fielding II

"That practically all of the men a

will not matter much what rules and regulations are in force, as we will be

footing so far as eligibility rules are schedules outside of the conference. "We want to go back because we teams will be desirable and balleve that

competing with our opponents on equal

"We want to go back, realizing that questions will arise and be decided, perhaps not to our liking, but go with the spirit that we are willing to abide with

"In the last five years of conference of the Plainfield club is expecting one of the biggest crowds that has over attended play except where our competitors are restrictions. "I do not think the strict eligibility

"Let us approach the altuation on the right spirit and with full knowledge of Plainfield a strong baseball club. He has signed the best players he could get and has made many improvements at the ball park. One of the biggest improvements gan's athletic success."

OAK PARKS AND K. OF C. **CLUBS IN GAME TODAY**

The Oak Parks and the Enights of Co-Minneapolis, Minn. May 5.—Frank Kel- tour games of the day on the Oak Park y, star sprinter of the University of Min- grounds. The game will start at 2:30 nesota and also a promising football play- o'clock. Both teams are strong and a

LEADERS REMAIN SAME IN STATE TOURNAMENT

(The International News Service.) Chicago, May 5 .-- At the end of the first veek of the tournament of the Illinois Bolwing association, the Bucketts, of the fird street league, are leading with 2,916. The next highest team is the five from the National Union and they are hearly 100 pins behind the Bucketts. The Lyon team from the Lawrence avenue circuit is third with 2,528, one Pin behind the

National Unions. In the two man event Edward Kouba and Frank Pitra, of the Cicero Clothiers from the Central league, are away to the front with 1,203. Fillies-Swanson and

A. Larson made the best showing today n the singles with 653, followed by F. Farnin and C. Hildebrant with 649; Edward Bunders is leading the all events with a grand total of 1,535, with Art the Sylvandell alleys. On the epening Meler, second, with 1,809. The latter had equal 13 five men teams will shoot while his three events after getting 714 start in 'ty Boehner will shoot in the doubles and the main event, but his efforts in the singles so that Boshner can get away doubles held him back. The Lady Alps Tuesday morning. Boshney has collisted got 2,665 tonight for the high mark of the day. Frank and Hunter ran inot a tie for fifth place in the doubles with 1,143. E. Bunkers made the best showing #to the singles with 627 and was the only man to get over 600.

GOLFING WEATHER SLOW IN COMING

Course Is Rounding to, but Cold and Wet Keep Enthusiasts at Home.

Rent Senson Will Open Deceration Day With Indications Pointing

shown it did not furnish any great golfing weather, or any weather cafculated to Beacon-News, Cherry Reds. loudy days of the past week, neither one Ray Ness-Thomas Nerens. absence of heavy rains has given the turf

hold. The club officials expect to have the course in shape for the opening handicap tourney to be staged on Decoration Right now the turf in hard and fairly

M. Kramer, B. J. Homes, M. Weber, Fred

was a well-known horse owner before the G. Hilt, J. L. Esser, F. J. Schmit, J. N. war, has issued the follow statement to Braun, J. N. Schmitz, J. Girsch.

are not affected by racing, which is only essential in a year such as this for the 20 or 30 first class three-year-bids, so that L. Valentine-C. Valentine. lions and mares may be decided.

makes an error. When the round starts the clock starts and at the end of the three minutes of boxing it sounds an . In case of a knockdown the referee tmmediately touches a button and the

AMATEUR WRESTLERS

TO HOLD BIG TOURNEY (The International News Service.)

wrestling championships which are to be New York will send at least I's men. Boston eight, Philadelphia four, three from a dual track meet from Northwestern col-Chicago, two each from Pitisburgh and lege at Naperville yesterday after-Baltimore and one from New Orleans. The noon by a count of 172 to 56. The Northwinner and the runner-up in each of the western team put up a stiff fight, but eight classes in the recent Metropolitan the well balanced team of the associawrestling championships will make up the tion school overcame the individual efteam that will represent New York. The team that will represent Philadelphia will be made up mostly of intercollegiate champions and former college title holders, headed by Mike Dorlyan, the ex-Pennsylvania great all-around athlete

CHALLENGES KILBANE

(The International News Service.) Milwaukee, Wis., May 5 .- Ritchie Mitch-

CITY PIN MEET OPENS MONDAY

Twelve Five Men Teams Will Take Alleys in the First Squad Tomorrow Night.

The first annual Aurore City bowling tournament will open tomorrow night on fine chance to plie up a big total for in the early evening Walter Levi and Har-

in the navy, Officers of the Aurora Bowling association have been successful in making the tournament the biggest local meet ever held. The entry list has 18 five-man teams, 40 doubles, 74 singles and 27 all

The total prize list is \$306. This amount is to be parcelled out in the four events. In addition to the price list the mane gement of the Sylvandell alleys has donated an additional \$25 to be added to he prizes in the various events.

Following is the schedule: Monday, May 2,

7 p. m.--Sylvandelle, Boraper Works Boys No. 1, Co-Operative Laundry, Bramer's Stars, Country Club. 9 p. m .- Phoenix, El Roi Tana, Miles Broadways, Ripmores, Cadillacs,

Doubles: 5 to 7 p. m .- Walter Lovi-Harry Books Singles: Walter Levi, Harry Boshnes. Tuesday, May &

7 p. m.—Senitary Towell Supply Co. Specials, Quakers, Liddy of Good Counsel,

Bingles: 10 p. m .- C. E. Gerberich, H, B. Gerberich, Don Currier, H. Atwood, Glarence C. Weaver, E. Vogt.

Wednesday, May 8. 7 p. m .- Louis Norr-J. Ertz. N. Genger-George Draudt, P. Kapp-E. K. Schmidt, 9 p. m .- J. Harris-Ellis Doam H. Sans

derson-H. Stiles, J. Raab-H. Komes, M. Kramer-B. J. Komes, M. Weber-F. Schlue decker, W. H. Ruth-C. Rasey. S p. m .- Lewis Norr, J. Ertz, N. Gengler,

G. Draudt, P. Kapp, E. K. Schmidt, G. Bessette, G. Hans, G. Marcantelli, John 10 p. m .- J. Harris, Ellis Doan, H. Sanderson, H. Stiles, J. Raab, H. Komes,

Schludecker. Thursday, May 18.

Wittry-John Gleason, J. C. Weiland-George Trott, Sutcliffe-W. Schulz.

Easer, F. J. Schmit-J. N. Braun, J. N. Schmitz-J. Girsch. K p. m .- N. J. Hess, H. Dickes, J. W. Weber, L. Leon, N. Stoffel, M. Meyer, B. Adams, P. P. Wittry, John Gleason, Pr Demuth, Sutcliffe, V. Schulz. 10 p. m .- M. Kendall, McWethy, Gelpsi. George Troll, E. Beckwith, K. Holmes,

9 p. m .- M. Kendall-McWethy, Getpole artner, Beckwith-Holmes, G. Hilt-J. L.

Friday, May 11. 7 p. m.-R. H. Hanks-A. C. Solfisberg. . Schipple-C. Bloomquist, P. H. Toungen Bert MacKimmie, William Kukuk-The Snow, L. Handen-Thomas Wagner, F. Etc. tinger-Ed Wigand. 9 'p. m -H. E. Turner-W. B. Roberts.

A. Coyne-W. Even. H. Ladd-B. Galbratts, S p. m .- R. E. Hanks, A. C. Solfisburg. . Schipple, C. Bloomquist, P. H. Youngan, Sert MacKimmle, E. B. Dorchester, Will liam Kukuk, Thomas Snow, Louis Hanses Thomas Wagner, F. Ettinger, Edward

10 p. m .- H. E. Turner, W. B. Roberts Charles D. Chaffee, A. Coyne, W. Even

PIRATES AND ALL STARS PLAY ON ISLAND TODAY

clock booms each second. It always stops in the first of a series of games on the Hurd's island diamond this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. If the weather is favorable Corcoran and Flynn will be the battery for the Pirates. Gemmer and Rogers will The batting order of the Pirates will be

Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE WINS MEET FROM NORTHWESTERN

Parmalee, Johnson, Flynn, Douglas, Moses,

Watgen, Meaure, Hess and Corcoran.

The Y. M. C. A. college of Chicago took forts, of Gagetender and Schutte, the Northwestern star performers.

ATHLETES ENLIST (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Minnespolis, May 5.—"Pudge" Wyman, "Shorty" Long and Bert Bastop, stars of last year's University of Minnesota football eleven, have signified their intention of attending the officers' training camp which opens at Fort Enelling, Minn. May ell today offered Johnny Ellbane a \$1,000 14. Wyman and Long are eligible for side bet if he would sign for a 10 or 20-this year's team. Lorin Bolon, another round hartle anywhere in the country, Ed former, Gopher football star, has been smith or Matt Hinkle to referee.

there will be a big crowd out.

RECORDS GO AS

Notre Dame Athletes Defeated In Track Meet at Champaign.

Y'S MARK IS SHATTERED

The International News Service.)

tre Dame, Ind., May 5,-Illinois outpointed Indiana today by \$1 to 53. Records were shattered when Meehan of Notre Dame lowered Jote Ray's mile record to 6:30 4-5, when Spink, Illi-nois, did the quarter in 50 1-2, when Kesof the Blue and Gold squad made the half mile in 1:55 4-5 and when Mongries. Illinois, heaved the javelin 151 feet 5

other events. Notre Dame led at the be ginging of the meet, but the points gathered in the hammer throw, the broad jump, the two mile run and the javelin throw gave the Illinois men a command-190 yard ddash-Won by Carroll, Illi

mois: Malligan, Notre Dame, second; Field, third. Time, :10 1-8. vanit-Lang and Pierce, of Illi-

mois tied for first; Yager, McKenna and Edgren, of Notre Dame, and Carum of Illipola, tied for third. Height, 10 fapt 6 Mile run won by Meehan, Notre Dame;

Illinois, second; Noonan, Notre third. Time, 4:10 4-5. thet put-Wen by Bachman, Notre Dame: Husted, Illinois, second! Frants, Notre Dame, third. Distance, 45 feet,

330 yard dash-Won by bield, Illinois; Her. Notre Dame, second; Carroll, Illinois, third. Time, :13 4-A seconds. High Jump--- Won by Webster, Illinois; Douglas, Notre Dame, second; Donahue and Schelbelhut, Notre Dame, and Ames. ols, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 9

Starrett, Notre Dame, third. Time, 16 tle. Hummer throw—Bachman, N. Came Husted, Illinois, second; Bennell, Illinois

third: Distance, 135 feet, 3 inches. o yard dash-Don by Spink, Illinois: Dame, third. Time. :50 1-2.

Dame: third. - Time, 10 minutes, 16 1-3 Bunning broad jamp-Won by Overfee,

Noire Dame, third. Distance, 21 feet, 3 inches. Starrett, Notre Dame, second; Kirkland, Notre Dame, third. Time, 25 2-5. favelin throw-Won by Mongries, Illi nois; Vedder, Illinois, second; Bennett, Illinois, third. Distance, 181 feet, 5 inches. yard run-Won by Kaspar, Notre

Dame; Mechan, Notre Dame, second; Som-

ers, Illinois, third. Time, 1:58 4-5.

150 CONSCRIPTS IN BIG LEAGUES ANOTHER WAR BETWEEN

(By Hal Cady).

York, May 5 .-- About 150 husky young ball tossers may be abstracted from

(The International News Service)

These, however, will not all be taken on the first draft, that is, for the initial armies numbering \$90,000. The exact Heitkotter, 3b. 3 1] have on the great national pastime. Without being able to quote exact statistics. I should say that out of 21 membeis of a major league team, an average of 10 are married and therefore exempt from compulsory service. Of the other 15) Y estimate a maximum of 10 would This would make about 150 to 150 con-

scripts from both big leagues. The minor Sengues would probably feel the drafts worse then the big fellows, for their players are younger and fewer of them ere blassed with marital burdens. Managers, magnates and players allke

are asking just what the war means to them and undoubtedly a few days will new. If the war department calls on all the eligibles it will still be possible to play y good major league baseball by using Koompgen, 2; by Reisdorf, 2. married men and bachelors slightly under or over the age limits. But unplayers would be necessary. Perhaps there will be a big conference to make the teams equal enough in strength to insure resting competition. ne suggestion, repeated here only for

what it is worth, is that the American league players be allowed to continue their present daily military drill_undisturbed

knere found any tendency to protest or d to say where it could be located. with the magnates. There is no cry of ness. Why are they not in khaki?" as Englaud raised with regard to her professional football players for a time.

pion co-ed swimmer of Indiana university.

Bits won the honors in a recent aquatic most by capturing 44 points. Miss Katharms Rawiss, daughter of Dean W. P.

Revies of the university, was second with Provies of the university, was second with the green he saw Walter Wood and J. E. 15 points and Miss Glars Fedier was third McGuerrin close to the pin ready for putwith 16 points. Miss Koblents won the ting, and issening to his surprise that his brusst stroke, side stroke, over-arm, back ball had landed on the green, hit Wood's stroke and the dive, was second in the ball and carromed in truly Hoppe fathion plungs and the race and tied with Miss into the hole.

RACING IN KENTUCKY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.]
Louisville, My, Man 8--Gov. A. O. cley of Mentucky has signed the older race track bill and it now is alive. Under its terms the manage-will be required to say a daily state at all Downs and Douglas Park, Louised at Letonia at Covington and a day at the Lexington track.

ILLINOIS WINS IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

SAYS WILLARD WILL "ENLIST"

Manager Jones Says Champion Will Join Army When Married Men Are Taken.

world's heavyweight champion, in Erpolalyn this week with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show at Washington park, will box three or four more men and retire .. Tom Johes, Willard's manager, made this statement yesterday. Jones said: "Willard's gross earnings from his ging bouts and his circus work to date total great part of this is invested in farms and ranches in California, Oklahoma, Michigan and Kansas. When he is not living in his \$25,000 home in Chicago with his wife and five children, Willard Is spending his time in one of his two bungalows in California or is giving his attention to his horses, quartered on the aforesaid farms and ranches. Horses constitute his hobby, and he also talles a great deal of interest in farmwork, being a lover of the out-of-doors.

Jess Ready to Fight. 'As regards his pugilistic plans for the 190 yard high hurdles-Wen by Ames, neither does Jess-that there is a man in Thisois? Kirkland. Notre Dame, second; the ring today that could give him a batneither does Jess-that there is a main in

then talk is made of a bout with. Willard in it is the amount of money that would Grover, Ath. ... 12 38 2 7 0 0 0 .184 Stengel, Bkl ... 10 36 1 7 1 0 0 .194 to Jeffries and his brother Jack, told them be attracted to the exhibition. Take Morris, for instance. He couldn't draw emough High, N. Y ... 14-44 2 8 0 1 0 .152 J. Miller, St. L.17 69 5 13 1 0 1 .159 him. Kaspar, Notre Dame, second: Miller, Notre to make a bout between himself and Witlard a profitable venture, and, as far as Two mile run-Won by McKinney, Illi- boxing ability is concerned, he does but Stead, Illinois, second: Call. Notes begin to compare with Jess. Only Weighs 270 Pounds.

If Fulton had been successful in his bout ith Morris it is possible that he inight ave been matched with Willard, for there semed to be some demand for a Willard-

"Reports that Willard is greatly evereight is all rot, as is the report of his attitude with regard to the war. I know personally that the big fellow is roady and

FRENCH AND GERMAN

The St. Nick seconds defeated the French school team yesterday 16 to 15. American and National leagues under The St. Nicks are looking for games call terms of the selective conscription Elmer Wittry, Chicago phone 1161-

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TRAPSHOOTING MEETS WILL NOT BE CALLED OFF

(The International News Service.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 5 .- President T. Z. Doremus of the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trapshooting, auunsil the end of the sesson, and then those nounces that all of the trapshooting souruired join the army. The league prome naments scheduled for this year, including to furnish almost a battation of well- state, sectional and national championdrilled mem. But drilling doesn't make sleips and club tournaments, under the oldier, not by a long shot, and Captain sanction of the Interstate association-Equation et al ought to know that about some 100 in number-will be carried whru despite the state of war which exists beowhere in professional baseball ranks tween the United States and Germany. It is the belief of President Doramus to criticise the present war measures. If and others prominent in the trapsholding war is going to kill baseball, why world that the "sport alluring" is a great that's all there is about it. War is war, ald to the nation; that it makes for betit isn't something hotter. If pa. for citizenship, and that if there are 15,tribitsm tan's found among the exponents 000 new transhooters developed this year e truly American sport, it would be there will be just that many more man better fitted to aid Uncle Sam if they lowever, on the other hand, nobody in are called to the colors. Trapshoother to Washington shows any desire to be hard succouraged as one method of prepared-

(The International News Bervice) San Francisco, May 5 .- F. A. Wilkins IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.]

all this city has invented a system of combining billiards with golf, and his latest stroke is patterned after both Hoppe and Chick Evans.

RACES CANCELLED

(The International News Service.)

Boston, May 5.—The Massachusetts
Yacht Racing union has voted to cancel
all races which it had been proposed to
hold under rules of the union during the
coming summer. No such events will be
scheduled until the war is ended.

Major League Batting Averages

Players, clubs. GAB R H 1B 1B HR Av Speaker, Clev. . 17 54 11 23 7 1 6 .425 J. Smith. St. L.10 12 4 8 3 1 0 .615 Sisler, St. L 16 16 6 15 7 0 1 ,391 Rough, Cin. ... 12 42 7 18 0 McInnis, Ath... 14 56 4 22 1 '0 0 .810 G. Burns, N. Y.13 56 12 23 4 E. Foster, Was.15 59 9 20 2 1 0 ,389 Cruise, St. L...17 60 8 23 3 Milan, Wash ... 15 57 \$ 19 8 1 0 .833 Elliott, Chi 11 34 4 13 1 Strunk, Ath ... 14 51 \$ 17 4 1 0 .333 Cravath, Phi ... 13 46 \$ 16 Hoblitzel, Bos. 10 37 6 12 3 1 1 .326 Fischer, Pgh 15 47 4 16 Judge, Wash. . 15 83 10 17 2 4 0 .321 Niehoff, Phi. . . 10 27 2 9 2 1 0 .52 Peckinp'h, N. Y.14 50 6 16 0 2 Q .320 Whitted, Phi...13 49 8 15 3 0 0 .32 C. Walker, Bos.13 47 6 15 3 3 1 .319 Baird, Pgh.....19 63 10 20 1 1 6 .323 Cobb, Det 15 56 11 17 5 1 0 .315 Ruether, Chi... 11 35 3 8 0 2 0 .320 Jacobson, St. L.13,46 6 14 4 1 0 .204 Kauff, N.-Y. ... 12 47 5 15 2 0 0 .319 Pipp, N. Y 14 46 9 16 4 301 .506 Bancroft, Pht. . 15 48 7 15 .4 2 Wambag's, Clev.18 63 7 19 4 0 0 .302 Groh, Cin. 19 61 14 19 1 2 Pratt, St. L 15 57 5 17 3 1 0 .298 Fabrique, Bkl ... 12 49 7 15 3 hapman, Clev. 19 64 18 39 7 1 0 .397 Thorpe, Cin....11 27 3 . F. Baker, N. Y.13 44 7 13 2 0 0 .195 Zim'rman, N. Y.11 44 7 13 0 3 0 .29 .794 Ward. Pgh 19 59 2 17 3 0 0 .785 Witt, Ath 14 58 13 17 3 0 0 393 Doyle, Chi...... 17 58 8 16 3 0 1 .276 Marsans, St. L.16 58 3 16 1 0 0 .275 Holks, N. T ... 13 48 6 13 1 1 1 .270 Gardner, Bos. .. 13 44 5 12 2 0 0 .273 Chase, Cin.T. .. 20 78 5 21 1 3 0 .265 Weaver, Chi. ... 17 59 10 15 5 1 0 .271 Fleicher, N. Y. . 13 52 7 14 8 0 1 .269 Young, Det ... 15 53 10 16 2 0 1 .271 Killifer, Phi ... 13 41 3 11 1 0 0 .268 Sates, Ath 14 56 4 15 1 3 0 .267 Gowdy, Box 12 41 4 11 1 0 0 .268 Spencer, Det ... 13 14 0 9 1 2 0 .265 Wheat, Bkl. ... 13 45 7 13 2 1 0 .265 king if present developments are any in-Rice, Wash 15 57 6-15 4 1 0 .263 Wingo, Cin..... 16 52 5 14 1 5 0 .264 between \$600,000 and \$700,000, and a Felsch, Chi ... 17 61 \$ 16 3 1 0 .263 Maranville, Bos.12 50 \$ 13 1 1 0 .260 Guisto, Clev....18 61 4 16 8 2 0 .262 Robertson, N. Y.13 54 7 14 2 1 1 .252 Lewis, Bos....18 50 6 13 2 1 0 .260 Zelder, Chi....17 66 2 17 4 0 0 .268 loom beyond the former gladiator's ranch Hooper, Bos....18 52 13 12 3 1 0 .246 Merkle, Chi....10 39 7 10 3 0 0 .256 near Los Angeles is a little power plant Leibold, Chi ... 13 38 4 9 1 1 0 .237 Daubert, Bkl ... 10 39 4 10 1 0 0 .256 from which Jeffries is confident of mak-Hellman, Det., 15 51 2 12 4-1 0, 235 Hornsby, St. L.16 51 7 12 0 2 3 265 ing a great fortune. Shotten, St. L. 16 60 8 14 3 0 0 ,253 Williams, Cht. .. 18 64 8 18 4 1 0 ,250 It is known that the British government Severeid, St. L 11 30 4 7 2 0 0 ,233 Betzel, St. L. ... 17 64 6 16 0 0 0 ,250 has begun a thoro investigation of the Jackson, Chi ... 17 51 4 14 4 0 1 .230 H. Myers, Bki .12 49 5 12 5 0 0 245 product which Jeffries and his partners Scott, Bos. 13 44 4 10 1 1 0 .227 Stock. Phi. ... 13 45 5 11 5 0 0 .244 believe will prove superior to the best Veach, Det 15 50 5 11 5 1 1 .220 Konetchy, Box 11 37 2 9 2 2 0 .243 powder now being manufactured in this Thrasher, Ath. 14 50 5 11 2 0 0 320 Mann, Chi 14 54 8 13 1 1 0 .541 Gandil, Chi.... 17 69 . 4 13 1 1 0 217 Snyder, St. L... 17 59 3 12 0 0 0 .240 McBride, Wash 12 42 2 9 2 0 0 214 Schulte. Pgh 1.18 67 10 16 3 1 0 239 Schalk, Chi 27 57 6 12 2 1 1 .211 Cutshaw, Bkl ... 12 48 3 11 3 0 0 .229 it will prove successful. Austin, St. L .. 16 57 7 12 4 0 0 211 J. Smith, Bos ... 12 45 2 10 2 0 0 222 immediate future, he has none that are Barry, Bos 15 43 2 9 0 0 1 209 g, Magee, Bos . 12 45 4 10 0 1 0 .222 definite. He is ready to box the first E. Collins, Chi. 17 58 7 12 1 1 0 .207 Carey, Pgh 13 68 8 15 2 4 0 .221 turned out in this country," said the big man the public demands that he smuld Gilhooley, N. Y.14 49 5 10 2 0 0 504 Massey, Hos ... 10 52 4 7 0 0 0 .219 fellow. "We expect to make a lot of meet, but personally I don't think-land O. Bush, Det. 15 53 8 13 0 0 0 263 Beather, Bt. L. 17 56 7 15 1 1 1 .214 money out of it. Our powder can be used Alkson, Clev. . 12 15 3 2 0 0 0 .200 Neale, Cin. . . . 20 70 4 15 . 1 1 0 .214 for anything that powder can figure in " Graney, Clev 15 61 6 13 2 0 0 .237 McCarthy, Pah.. 11 34 3 7 2 0 0 .205

O'Netil, Clev. 18 46 . 1 4 0 0 0 0 .087 Wertman, Chi. 11 32 2 4 0 0 0 .125

THIRTEEN TIGERS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR SERVICE

By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Detroit, Mich., May 5 .- Thirteen memhe was going as soon as this call-is bers of the Detroit Americans are liable counded. He is in perfect physical candi- for army service if the government de-40 years of age. They are Burns, Bush, Dyer, Ellison, Heilman, Nicholson, Yelle, lames, Mitchell, Ehmke, Boland, Couch If the age limit is fixed at 27 James,

Mitchell and Bush will be exempt. Hughie Jennings, manager of the club eclares the players are ready to answer "They are patriotic and will soldiers." he added.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

that the University of Minnesota would not participate in the "big nine" track and field meet at Stage field. Chicago, June 9, are denied by Coach Leonard ments practically have wrecked the Minnesota team, a number of track men will

METAL CAPS TO PROTECT AGAINST "BEAN BALL"

(The International News Service.)

ressure, the same as the shell-proof helblow from a pitched ball. The 'cork of the Atlantic so as to-protect the top and sides of the age affair at a mile and one-sixteenth head. The cap is quite heavy, however, and a fast track probably will result in and will be uncomfortable in hot weather. a new record. It will not protect the inside of the

DEFEAT THE SQUIRRELS

rels on the Barry field yesterday afternoon former champion, will do battle in the 17 to 16. Heavy hitting featured. Komes, ring at Racine May 14. The match orig-Barry and Hix were the heavy hitters, inally was set for Gary, Ind., but the be sent to Chicago to represent the Ma- Barry got two home runs and Komes and promoters dragged and Manager Nate

JEFF MAY BE **POWDER KING**

Former Champion Said to Be Perfecting New Explosive at Mountain Retreat.

JAMES JEFFRIES IS RETICENT

(The International News Service.) Los Angeles, May 5 .- James J. Jeffries,

ex-heavyweight champion of the world, is

Buried in the mountain fastness which

Jeffries is relicent concerning his latest venture, but he offered as his opinion that

Smith, Wash ... 11 45 2 2 1 1 0 .188 Welter, Chi 18 70 11 14 3 3 0 .200 the munition world smacks of romance. A Schang, Ath 13 52 4 6 1 0 1 .188 Luderus, Phi ... 12 45 4 9 1 6 1 .200 man who had worked and experimented Malsel, N. Y. . . 13 49 6 9 1 0 0 .184 McCarty, N. Y. .11 35 4 7 1 1 0 .200 for years with a new powder secret came Roth, Clev. . . . 18 60 5 11 5 1 0 . 183 Long, St. L. . . 15 57 6 11 1 0 0 . 193 of his ambition and asked them to back

Burne, Det 11 33 3 6 3 0 0 .182 Echean, Cin 19 69 7 13 1 1 1 .188 Jeffries investigated and before long Nun'm'k'r, N. Y 13 35 2 6 3 0 6 167 Cueto, Cin ... 20 65 6 12 2 0 1 .185 was convinced that the proposition would Crawford, Det. 13 20 1 5 2 0 1 .167 Paskert, Phi. . 13 51 9 9 3 0 0 .176 prove a success. The result was the erec-Evans, Clay ... 13 27 1 6 0 0 0 .148 Hinchman, Pgh 19 66 8 11 1 1 1 .166 tion of a powder mill where the product Magoe, N. Y....14 48 3 7 0 0 0 .146 Bigbee, Pgh 13 72 6 11 1 1 0 .153 is now being manufactured.

"The beauty of it is that the manufacntract with the circus people, which Risberg, Chi 17 59 S S 4 S 0 .126 Deal, Chi 13 42 4 6 0 0 0 .143 ture is very simple," said Jeffries when Ainsmith, Wash.11 19 2 2 1 0 0 .105 Flack, Cht 11 24 2 3 2 0 0 .125 the venture. "The output is based on a

LOUISVILLE MANAGER

able armor plate has arrived. Just as cossful in his plans, General Manager Meti shin guards were first protection against J. Winn of the New Louisville Jockey foul tips and spikes, the re-enforced cap; club will put a race on the program Derby

nst. W. W. Sargent, a Fitchburg fan, and match race between Old Rosebud, the some for the Phillies. They differ from pion all-around racer in 1915, and Boots. center" for the athlete's fbean" extends! It is planned to make it a weight-for

COULON VS. HERMANN

(The International News Service.) tamweight champion, and Johnny Coulon,

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orner of North and East avenues.

QUITS BANK FOR ARMY

tBy Associated Fress Leased Wire.3 Chicago, May 5 .- Word was received ere recently that Laurenz ("Spike") Shull in the 175-pound class. who was a former star tackle on the Uniat Fort Sheridan.

INDIANA NAMES LEADERS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Bloomington, Ind., May 5 .- Two cap-The Clovers and Our Lady of Good tains of athletic teams at Indiana unifternoon on the former's diamond at the sity wrestlers and the other of the freshmen baseball players.

> H. Wiley, a junior of St. Paul, Ind., was chosen to head the wrestling equad. Altho he won his letter in wrestling for the first time last season, he is considered

Foy Hammonds of Little Rock, Ark. versity of Chicago football eleven and also was chosen to lead the yearling nine. He tillon said, "offering myself and my whole pitcher on the baseball films, had re- is considered one of the best all-around club if they need us. We are well trained signed his position as vice president of a sthletes in the university. It is believed and ready to go at a moment's notice." bank in Woodward, Iowa, and was on his almost certain that he will make the way to enlist in the officers' reserve corps varsity football, basketball and baseball

BINGA DISMOND PLANS TO BECOME A PHYSICIAN

(The International News Service.) Chicago, May 5.—Binga Dismond, the crack negro quarter miler at the Univer-sity of Chicago, plans to follow the foottops of his father and become a physi-

Dismond, whose intercollegiate athletic career is ended, has entered a Chicago medical school, but may compete in two or three meets this spring. He has been the mainstay of the Chloago track seam for three years, and is regarded as eat at the greatest quarter-milers the west over as produced.

MILLERS ARE READY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Minneapolis, Minn., May 5.—Every member of the Minneapolis club of the Amerione of the strongest men in the conference can association is ready to respond to the colors, according to Manager Joe Cantil-

> "I have written to headquarters," Can-Beacon-News want ads make realities



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Mechanic Well Known in Automobile Circles Talks on Machine Overhauling.

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"Here is a list of the things which need to be done to prepare your car for the good driving," he said. "I. Fill the radiator with water.

See that the gasoline tank contains sufficient quantity of gasoline and that there is plenty of oil in the prank case.

"2. Take your storage batteries lown and have them tested. "1, Assuming that the tires were taken off when the car was stored and put in a warm place, they should be looked over for weak spots and roperly inflated.

"4. Scrape the rims and paint them with shellsc and flake graphite. "5. Start your motor and drain ou the old oil. Put kerosene in the rank case and run the motor so as to pump it thoroly thru the oiling system. Then draw it out and fill it with fresh oil.

"6. Remove the carbon from the

"7. Grind the valves. "S. Adjust the valves, brakes and "9. Oil the gear-shifting mechansm, clutch and brake mechanism and

all clevis pins. "10. Inspect oil pump and fittings for possible leak.

"II. Clean out and fill all grease sups with good grade of medium tablespoons of kerosene in each

bylinder to cut the carbon. Let it stand over night. "13. Clean differential and oil uni-

ergals and gear sets. "14. Look it all over again. "In a word, go over every part of

the mechanism, cleaning, oiling and tightening loose parts. Don't take withing for granted. All hings, do not meddle with tarburetor. When it leaves the factory t is properly adjusted. Ninety per ent of all motor car troubles is with

BIG AUTO BODY PLANS U.S. AID

co-operation With Government Keynote of American Association Session.

WILL MEET IN CLEVELAND

Co-operation with the government n the prosecution of the war by the ens of thousands of motor car owners making up the membership of the American Automobile association, will be the keynote of the meeting of the board of directors of the national notoring organization scheduled take place at the Mollenden hotel in

Cleveland May 25.
"This year's gathering will have s secided business atmosphere because f existing war conditions and the further fact that the motor vehicle ind the highways may play prominent and vital parts in near future developments," announces President H. M. Rowe, who thus comments on the

resent situation: Never before in the history of the ountry has there been a more urgent Ime for the improvement of the highways and the linking together of these arteries, for never before were agriculture and military necessities. to closely interrelated. We must salse more foodstuffs, and we must get these products to the nearest market in the most economic manner. We must prepare the most used roads for the hardest possible kind of usage. This is the moment to weld curselves into a real nation and to recognize the evident fact that the good of any one section is of conern to all other parts of the country One cannot measure mational benefits with a yardstick, but we are starting In to think in the biggest unit, and it is the motor-driven vehicle and the gravelable highway which jointly are socelerating this country-wide understanding and relationship."

Among the score of motor clubs and several thousand members admitted at the April session of the executive board was the Club Automovilista Jalisciense of Guadalajara. Mexico. In its application the Mexidan organisation stated that all of the members would be pleased to be associated with the A. A. A. and asperted that "it would surely be of mutual benefit to the two great nations on the American continent who are such close neighbors when the Washington to Mexico City such as now exists from Washington to San francisco." The Guadalajara club explains that its principal activity fill be to bring about the early suilding of highways so that there will be a more complete exchange of commercial sociability between the

ness needs?"

similar lines of business.

Federal representatives expect these questions. They study your peculiar needs and answer you-

in actual facts and figures given by other men in

by cutting haulage costs - how FEDERALS do

They show how FEDERALS met down overhead

the of each other." Upon motion of President Rows conded by former President John . Wilson, the A. A. A. passed reso-Suttons of a patriotic character, wherein the national body summarged the expressions of state and loal motor clubs thrucut the country offering mobilising and other cooperation to President Wilson in the prehensive war preparation.

BEAD BRACON-MEWS WANT AT

In the Automobile World

that he is obtaining it. Nothing but a careful test will settle this question,

OF MOTOR ACCESSORIES however, and a strict test is seldom made. It the buyer expects his en-

devices and materials intended to im- obtrusion of the psychological eleprove fuel efficiency, increase skyline ment and the lack of rigid testing power and to keep cylinders at an that makes it so difficult to separate to improve the riding qualities of the meritorious devices and materials of these devices possess merit, put ps most of them do, but it is hearly reasonable to suppose that all of them discard it for another similar one. If arations, among which it is by no are so beneficial as they are stleged only rigidly observed facts could take means easy to choose judiciously. to be. Among devices included in the place of the imagination, it would Many accessories meet so successthis class are carburetors, gas savers be better for the motorist and for the in and other intake attachments, detar- accessory business-in the long run. bonizing compounds, fuel "dires," spark plugs and many others. A pecultarity of these devices is that the good they do is not immediately on Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio, vious and measurable by the unaid- has just been appointed athletic died senses of the operator in a positive rector of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber and indubitable manner. It is only Co., at Akron, Ohio. Athletics occupy by means of careful tests-somutimes a very prominent place at the Goodinvolving expensive and delicate lab. year plant and embrace every branch oratory apparatus or by long ten of sport. A magnificant athletic field tinued trials, perhaps requiring of 40 acres is at the disposal of the months, that their value can be defi- different teams. Coach Martin's efnitely demonstrated and measured forts at Heldelberg were crowned

attention," that is, he becomes poine

to believe that he is realizing all the

Coach I. Ray Martin, for the past three years director of athletics at Naturally highly attractive claims last season by the best athletic recare made for all these articles and ord ever made at that university, the published declarations of morit and he is therefore expected to conbut the purchaser into what the pay tinue the present high athletic standchologist calls a state of "expectant ing of the Goodyear company.

Cashier-I cannot possibly live advantages promised whether, in fact, the salary you are paying me.

he is or is not. If a person be told that he is going to obtain more priv-Employer-Hmi Just as I thought er, he looks for more power and generally believes for a time at least - row for \$5,000.

CHOOSING ACCESSORIES

It is very natural for the owner gine to run more smoothly, it usualof a car to wish to add to its equip-The motorist is offered hundreds of ly seems to—temporarily at least ment such accessories as will imand perhaps it really may. It is this prove the efficiency of its operation, increase the comfort of the passenfully "long felt wants" that there is little question as to the desirability of acquiring them; some perform services so trivial that it may be doubtful if it is worth while to clutter up a car or garage with them; A Ellis, state commissioner of the others claim to improve service in Motorcycle Federation, had planned ways which the owner cannot dem- for June 10 over a route between onstrate them to have done without Yonkers and Albany and return on elaborate and long-continued tests, both sides of the Hudson river, is make; still other devices are based run after all. Having joined the upon theories that a little consider- United States Tire staff, and having ation shows to be unsound or are duly absorbed a great quantity of worked out in ways that are readily "Useo" enthusiasm on his trip to seen to be impractical. It is a pretty the G. & J. plant at Indianapolis, will effectively perform some func- United States Tire line, tion that is of real importance. There

of display advertising and almost immediately disappear from the public VELIE CAR IN eye, and it is usually well to wait a little before buying an entirely new thing. Conservative automobile supply houses do not, as a rule, push a new accessory until they have tried it out in practice and it is generally true that the accessory devices, widely carried for a considerable period of time by such concerns as these. possess a good deal of merit and can safely be bought by those who really have need of them. It is well to remember that the modern car is delivered pretty completely equipped and that an accessory ought actually to demonstrate its value before it loks serious and the owner is home, deserves to be purchased.

PROCEEDS OF "USCO" RUN TO AMERICAN RED CROSS

UNIQUE SERVICE

Dispatch." They have four Velie cars which are kept in constant homes for its workmen, has an ex- Judge. readiness to go day or night.

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Then there is a mad dash to the fire with the man who best of all can accomplish or direct the saving The "Capital Run," which George of valuable papers, books and other records. Mr. Coates, manager of the service, said, "In -practically every one of any consequence during the past 12 years, some of our Velle cars have been the means of saving thouwhich he is unable and unwilling to not going to be known as the Capital sands of dollars of property." A new fleet a few days ago.

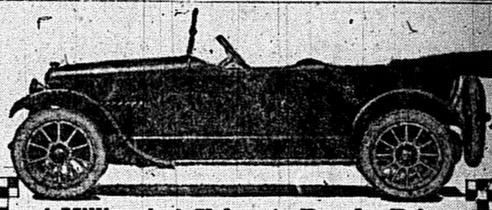
Our new possessions, the Virgin Islands, lying just east of Porto Rico, good rule to buy only accessories Ellis has decided to rename the run acquired from Denmark by purchase, that are in sound reason to believe after that now famous tread of the have not been immune from the automobile, although cars there are not The "Usco" run will not be an numerous. The latest register shows is no object in littering up a car or endurance affair as first announced. 24 cars and three trucks. The islands garage with things that can be read- Ellis has concluded that sociability have an area of \$3 square miles and ily gotten along without, at no ap- is what is wanted, and has decided to a population of about 20,000. There preclable sacrifice of comfort, time eliminate the competition and make are about 100 miles of good roads. You'll have to give us a bond tomor- or money. Many automobile devices it a pleasure ride pure and simple. All vehicles follow the European rule row for \$5,000.

All vehicles follow the European rule and preparations appear with a burst. The proceeds of the run will be do- of the road, passing each other on the nated to the American Red Cross left when meeting, and on the right when overtaking.

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house construction, is in progress this week at Akron, Ohio. Its chief object is to promote more and better building. Every article used in modern building construction is on exhi-

bition in the one hundred exhibits. "Net at all, my car," replied deas gation called the "Merchants Fire The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., old dad. "I don't know of anything which is now erecting 1,000 new which adds more to my gravity."-



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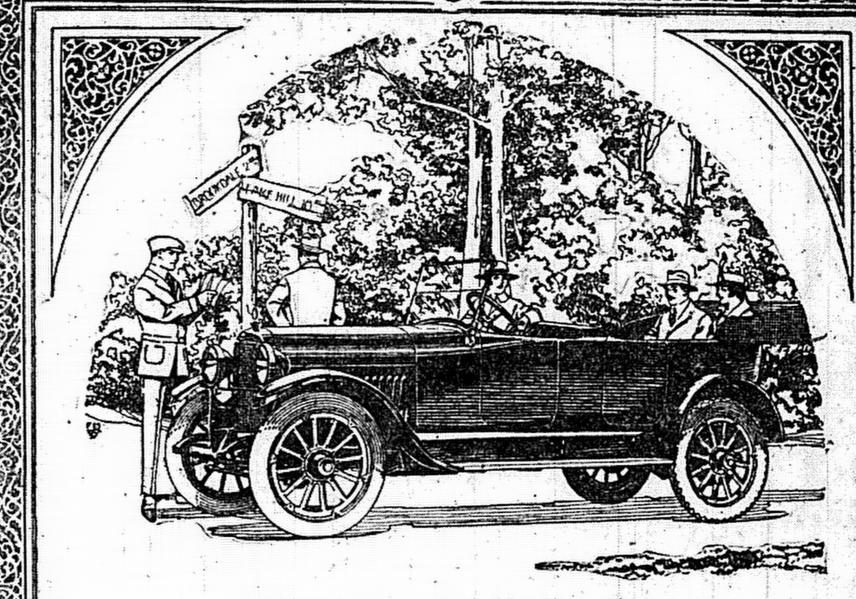
They also show how FEDERALS widen your delivery fiel. Thirty-forty-fifty miles, or even more, are may distances for daily trips. Outlying towns distant shipping terminalscustomers some miles away are brought right to

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The very fact that it can be "flowed" on the bodies testifies to clently "run in" the engines are giv-Its high qualities, as this could not en fuel and are allowed to operate be done with a paint of an inferior the dynamos, being run that way for

there is a goodly force of keen-eyed. bly. white-coated, scientific 'sleuths" waiting at every turn to catch it or test all the oil bases are uninferior while it is still harmle sprewed and the parts are examined

ELGIN MOTOR FACTORY

buildings to the plant of the Eigin Motor Car Corporation in Chicago. These plans when executed will give the company three times the present factory space and will provide for an annual output of from 20,000 to 25,-

In view of the fact that the Elgin company, has been manufacturing pars for only about one year and is . now working on an output of 7,500 There is one big department in the cars for the current year, its progress actory whose entire function has probably been more rapid than safeguard and improve the that of any other company in the opinion of motor authorities, is due In the Ford factory laboratory no to the unusually capable staff of expense is too great, no test too dif- veteran automobile men at the head ating force has been drawn from such well known companies as Pierce-Arrow, Chandler, Saxon, Federal Truck company and others of equal renown.

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to the most exacting require- four motors there are facilities for and the orders to use are giv- testing 500 motors thoroly each day. covering quality, hardness, dynamos to which they are st

After the parts are deemed suffihours at a time, until they are conthe best is good enough, and sidered ready for the chassis assem-

Immediately after the dynamq-me-Thus the amount of waste is great; and cleaned thoroly before being sent

at the Willys-Overland factory displayed in these "block" test rooms. The power generated constantly by the meters on the "blocks" is used perate other equipment thrusht

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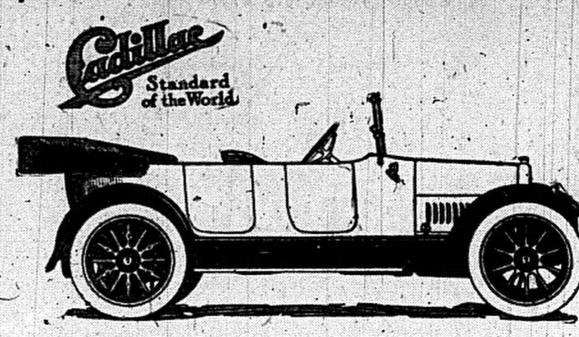
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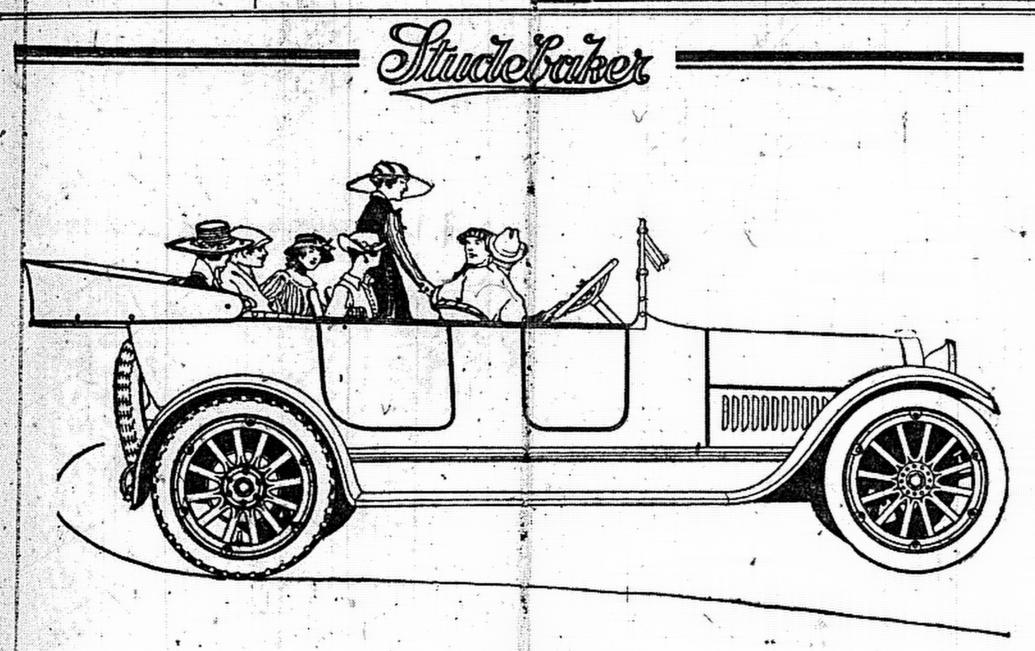
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If a Ford Is Good Enough for Me to Drive, It Ought to Be Good Enough for You

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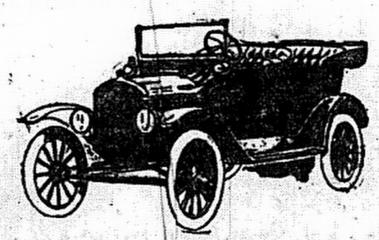
They can talk about Fords all they like, but it's some car, after all.

If I didn't drive a Ford, myself, it wouldn't speak well for the car, or me, as a dealer:

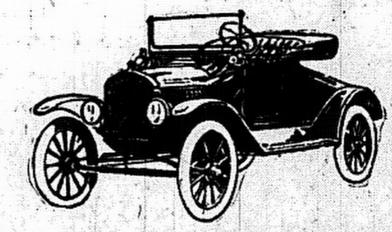
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LORD BRYCE'S PLAN FOR PEACE

Outline Scheme World League to Enforce Peace, Preventing All Wars.

(The International News Service.) bassador, has just been made public here, altho it was prepared two years ago, thus antedating the plan of the American league. It goes further than the American plan in providing means to enforce decisions upon fore, to institute for this purpose a gustieved that the enforced aggressive and recalcitrant nations.

"It is possible that from such a situation war might in the last restitution war might in the last r here, altho it was prepared two years aggressive and recalcitrant nations. In a prefactory note to the outline In a prefactory note to the outline at the Council of Conciliation.

an impartial council, and the public mile to a safe landing the British scheme, Lord Brice "The members of the council would ity given to its recommendations hit the rails south.

"The frightful catastrophe of the flect on the possibility of finding make recommendations, it is neither ommendations of the council could "Knowing I'd need some largely reduced. The only effective and permanent remedy would be to from their governments. They should convince the several peoples of the world that they have far more to lose than to gain from strife, gad to replace by a sentiment of mutual international goodwill the violent national antagonisms that new exist. But this, we may wall fear,

"Meantime that which may be done; and which it seems possible to do at once, is to provide machinery may from time to time exist a spirit of aggression or a readiness to emhark on wer in pursuit of selfish in-

quired is indicated by some facts which this war has brought out in strong relief. They are:

Increased Risk to Peace. "First, the increased risks to peace that arise from the increased speed with which communications between governments meditating war are exdegisions are taken.

"Second, the difficulty neutral nations find in ascertaining the merits of a dispute which has led to war, and thus in judging between the disputants and throwing to one or the other side the weight of their opid-

on. Third, the gigantic scale on which war is now waged, compelling governments, in order to secure themselves from sudden ouslaughts, o maintain naval and military armigments incomparably larger than ever before, and thereby laying intolerable burdens on the peoples. "The machinery needed to meet

these conditions would seem to be: "First, the prescribing of a car-tain period of time within which steps could be taken to settle a dipute amicably before a resort to arms. "Second means for ascertaining the facts and clearing up the issues in dispute, so as to facilitate the forming of an impartial opinion upon the merits.

"Third, arrangments between putcifically-minded nations for mutual protection against sudden attacks by a state which refuses to allow time for investigating and trying to secural an amicable adjustment of its claims. "It may reasonably be hoped that if some scheme calculated to attain. these objects were adopted by a coniderable number of states, the opinon of neutral nations, being better instructed and having a vehicle for its expression, would become a more effective force than it has been hitherto in the wal of deterring aggressive governments from war.

"Everyone seems to feel the abroach of a supremely important mos ment. If the opportunity which the lose of the present conflict will offor for the provision of means to avert future wars be lost, another such opportunity may never reappear If things are not then made better the prospect for mankind will be darkey than ever and the condition of the world will have grown worse, because the recurrance of like calamie ties will have been recognized as a thing to be expected and their causes as beyond all human cure.

(Signed) "BRYCE." Lord Bryce's Flan.

The plan as outlined by Lord Bryce's committee is as follows:. "The draft treaty is not a project" for international government. It is the project of a treaty between sovereign states, and is intended to suggest, not a remote ideal, but something that may be immediately practicable when the war is over. It's proposes not to make war impossible, but to make it less probable, by the creation of new international machinery whereby what, it is hoped, will be the general will to peace, may find effective expression. The treaty would constitute, if adopted, not a league of some states against others. but a union of as many as possible in the common interest of all.

"The states included in the union would bind themselves by treaty: "I. To refer all disputes that might arise between them, if diplomatic. methods of adjustment had falled. either to an arbitral tribunal for judicial decision or to a council of

"2. Not to declare war or begin hostilities or hostile preparations unit til the tribunal had decided of the council had reported.

"3. To take concerted action, sconomic and forcible, against any signatory power that should act in violation of the preceding condition. "4. To take similar action against any non-signatory power that should declare war or begin hostilities or

hostile preparations against a signa-

tory power without first submitting

the dispute to peaceable settlement by the method indicated. "Coercive action by the members of the union would be a treaty obligation only in the case where a state MEACON-NEWS WANT ADS had resorted to force before submit-

ting the dispute to peaceable settle-ment. For the purposes of such ac-tion it is not proposer to abolish nation it is not proposer to abolish na-tional armaments and substitute a tions would then form the subject of force under international control. The debates in the national legislative asforces employed should be the na- semblies and of discussion at public tional forces of the members of the meetings and in the press. And sufunion. International disputes which ficient time being allowed for this diplomacy has failed to adjust would 'six months', it is not unreasonable the referred either to judicial process to hope that the best public opinion Ill or to conciliation. Thus, two classes of all countries would support the of disputes are recognised and two council in pressing for an amicable

processes of adjustments: "I. The first class of disputes are that the disputants would yield to called 'justifiable'. Such disputes are that pressure. to be referred to the Hague court, as it now is, or may in future be consti- then it must be clearly understood tuted, or to some other arbitral that no power would be under treaty

"2. The other class of disputes, be- ommendations of the council or to Ing, of course, the class most likely put pressure upon a power, refusing to lead to war, comprises those which to accept there. The states would reare not justifiable; such as, for in- tain on these points all their liberty stance, those which arise out of the of action. All that the treaty would Schultz. "And me only married just London, May 5.—The British plan general economic and political rivalry prescribe is that if such a situation a month. This'll be a knockout for for a League to Enforce Peace, as of states, or, it may be, from the disfor a League to Enforce Peace, as of states, or, it may be, from the dis-drawn up by a committee headed by content of nationalities within a conference to consider whether or He went quietly to headquarters. Not it is practicable or desirable for There he said its "might as well tell mands the sympathy of a kindred them to take collective action.

be appointed by the signatory states would be very likely to prevent war present war, involving more than for a fixed term of years, the countries and that, in where you going, all wet like that? half the human race, and bringing in being. As the council has no the worst case, the area of war would be says to me. 'Oh, my boat tipped he says to me. 'Oh, my boat tipped grave evils on neutral nations also, in being. As the council has no the worst case, the area of war would be says to me. 'Ch. my boat tipped has driven thoughtful men to re-executive power, and its function is be likely to be restricted, for a power over and I'm going home.' I says. means by which the risk of future nedessary nor, desirable that its mem- not rely on support from the other change, I went into a house and took bers should act under instructions signatory powers." deliberate and act freely according ACCUSED BURGLAR IS OUT ests of the whole society of nations. "Since it is likely that the great powers would have a larger number

> Council Would Mediate. "The council would mediate be- lice McCarty said last night. The antee of permanence. But in every Milwaukee police. case where it falls to do this it should publish a report or reports | Sometimes a woman is smart wits. dealing with the whole situation and enough to get what she wants by in- A week ago, being about to marry setting forth its recommendations sisting that she doesn't want it.

solution on the lines suggested, and up the river on September 11 last.

"Should this hope not be fulfilled, United States navy. obligation either to accept the recpawnshop here and said: "Now, ain't that too bad?" observed

all about it."

for a fixed term of years, the coun- by rallying the public opinion of the when I humped into a copper. 'Hey,

\$500 and some diamonds and other jewelry. I blew in the money in New York and then sold the junk. It didn't take long to go broke again. "Being broke, I enlisted in the navy under the name of J. Ford, but I

didn't stay long. The work didn't of men qualified to be members, they Allen Henretten, one of three men just suit me, and I beat it at the end might be given a greater representa- arrested in Chicago as suspects in of two weeks. They got after me hot tion—say, three to each of the great the robbing of the Aurora House Fur- foot for deserting, and when they powers and one at least to each of nishing company's store, 56 South caught me, which was right off the Broadway, is at liberty under bonds bat, they gave me 63 days in the but is to be re-arrested, Chief of Po- brig."

international publis opinion which a- tween the disputants and endeavor to Chicago police expect to take Hen- of that sentence. Getting out was arrange a settlement which should reten, an ex-convict, into custody to- "like taking candy from a child." press itself, and bring its power to not be a mere compromise, but should night and will turn him over to the Once free, he said, he went back to bear upon any nation in which there rest upon intelligible and accepted Aurora police. The other two sus- Hastings, where he "turned off" a principles, and have in it some guar- pects have been turned over to the house for \$350 and several rings. After that he went from place to

and needing cash, he returned

ON BURGLARY PROCEEDS

New York, May 5 .- A weird tale o escape from Sing Sing, successful burglary, marriage to a good woman who did not know his past, and final downfall, was revealed here after the capture of Elmer Schultz, who took French leave of the big penitentiary

Incidentally, the story proves veteran convict can be a model husband, even if a bad recruit for the Detective Fishel seized Schultz in

"Come on down to headquarters. The boss wants to visit with you."

new international body which is call- period of delay, the consideration by river. I swam three-quarters of a an impartial council, and the public- mile to a safe landing place and then

"Knowing I'd need some spare

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These and many other excellent bargains will be on sale, all at greatly reduced prices for Monday. Get your share.

Hastings, where he made a haul of cut glass. He sold this and got enough to pay his wedding expenses. "Where do you and the madam live when you're at home?" asked Detec-

tive Fishel. "At No. 72 Townsend avenue, Laurel Hill, L. I." replied Schultz. "If you bulls go over there be easy with

Captain Herbert Graham went to the address and found Mrs. Schultz, an attractive woman of 21. When she was told that her husband was an escaped convict she became hyster-

After she had calmed down Mrs. Schultz said she had met Schultz in Manhattan, where she worked in a bakery, and after, a rapid-fire courtship he married har April 2. He seemed to have saving habits and they started a bank account. He was kindness itself, she said. The young woman departed, saying she was going to her parents in Manhattan.

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of the greatest enthusiasm shown in the Aurora hospital sevenday \$100,000 campaign came yesterday when one of the army of workers announced that a woman had given per mits, 25 cents. The donor is poor but she wanted to help and insisted

The case of "Little Joey," a 10- Springfield. year-ohl newsboy, was also cited as an example of what is being done at the hospital. When the lad was taken one of the members of the executive month and was then discharged a "it is an identical copy of the Mobile man was trying to sell when he was healthy boy. He is back in school bill, not even a comma was missing." I had a conference with Senator similar to those used on electric management of the man was trying to sell when he was man was missing. too numerous to mention, it was Harold Kessinger, a good friend of chines and has an ornamental light stated.

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Total days' treatment in 1916 was \$6,301, against 7,465 m 1915. Number of birts in 1918 was 111.

as against 109 to 1915. . It must be remembered in this respect that the new hospital was not spened until in the fall and that the present increase is far in excess of

Among other contributions so far is one from the employes of the Bathbone-Sard stove works. Twenty men each. Other factories are. be solicited.

Societies and Clubs

Attention Daughters of Voterans. You are requested to attend the patrietic pervices in the Park Place Baptist church Sunday at 7:10 o'clock. By order of president

Holy Angels' court of Foresters' megular meeting Monday, May 7, at \$ All members are requested to attend Recording secretary.

Special meeting of Aurora chapter, No 22 R. A. M., Monday evening, May 7, at 7:38 o'clock for work on the fourth degree. Physil Arch Masons are cordially wited. Earl V. Hendricks, R. H. P.; H. H. Opoley, secretary.

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T. E. Ryan of St. Charles of Modern Woodmen 'Insurgent' Committee Scents Danger.

Says New Measure Introduced Springfield Would Kill Off Fraternal Insurance.

that her quarter be taken, it was an- surance and resulted in the famous or fraternal insurance societies." .

Attorney T. E. Ryan of St. Charles. to the hospical, he was thin and very committee of the "insurgents" was at A doctor said the boy had Springfield yesterday and made a are trying to find the owner of the been underfed. He was treated for a study of the present bill. He said will do all in his power to block the as & suspect.

Purpose of Bill. "The purpose of the present edition of the Mobile bill is to prevent in-surance companies doing business on OLD MOBIE BILL surance companies doing business on the fraternal insurance plan and to make them do business as old line

insurance companies do. "If the bill should become a law, the Modern Woodmen of America soclety would be compelled to have money on hand at all times to pay all obligations incurred thru the issu-ance of policies. If the law became effective tomorrow, the Modern Woodmen of America society would be compelled to have on hand, ready to pay beneficiaries of its insurance policies the sum of \$36,000,-

The famous Mobile bill which see "Such a bill would kill the Moddisturbed the ranks of fraternal in- ern Woodmen of America and all oth-She was a patient at the fight in the ranks of the Moders. The fight by the "insurgents" of on two occasions and was Woodmen of America, when the "in-"the Modern Woodmen was nationcared for without charge because she surgents" fought the "regulars", has wide. The contest was waged for bobbed up again in the legislature at about three years before the "regulars", who were supporting the Mobile bill surrendered.

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SAYS ENGLISH PARENTS **ARE SPOILING CHILDREN**

(The International News Service.) London, May 5 .- As in most warring countries, England has a big problem in the increase of child offender's against the law. A committee appointed by the city of Portsmouth has just reported that "sparing the rod" is one prolific cause of

Parents refrain from punishing their children sufficiently, asserts the committee, and many mothers fall to inform fathers of their offspring's wrongdoing, and the youngsters therefore are not "attended to" properly.

The number of fathers who are away at the front and mothers who are working outside the home is also dwelt upon by the committee.

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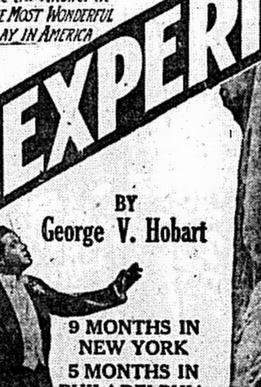
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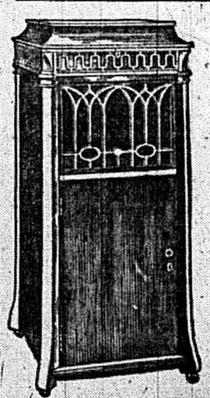
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LOOK FOR CUT IN THE MAIL SERVICE

Rumor Says 29 Out of 147 Clerks on Burlington Will Be Taken Off.

Men Would Be Assigned to Other Government Transportation

Following the report that the government plans upon the railroads to take 4,000 passenger trains out of service that the engines may be used

the Burlington will be taken out of neighbors: the service temporarily. They would be assigned to other government transportation work.

Besides train No. 9, trains 57, 58, 10 and 1 will be taken out of service. An interesting bit of history in

train grew from a mail car and an fined to her home by illness the past fire was experienced Thursday mornengine to one of the best trains op- weak. known as No. 18 from Chicago to modeled and improved. of just one car and an engine. It has moved his family to Oswego. carried the big bulk of the mail for;

greater on this line and the company started adding passenger coaches to Mrs. Smith, of Ambdy were visiting in subduing after a short time. The the train one at a time in order to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin volunteer fire department responded accommodate the public. This traf- Pearce. fic steadily increased and the num- A narrow escape from a disastrous arrived the fire was out.

ber of the train was changed to No.

9, and it is now one of the best trains operated on the entire system. Some years ago this train made a record run from Chicago to Burling-

Should the mail car on No. 9 be aken out of service, as it is thought it will be, it may seriously handicap Assistant Prosecutor Amell Isthe local merchants. An employe of the baggage department said today that this train drops off about 30 sacks of mail in Aurora every mornng. This mail is taken to the postoffice and delivered in the first afterhoon mail which naturally will not

discontinued from service.

be delivered until later if the car is

in transporting military freight a re- Wright was surprised at his home rants to the county jail. He says the port has been current in Aurora that Tuesday evening by a company of city has a vagramy ordinance and the government will abolish the maif his friends and neighbors. The af- that, the prisoners should be taken service on the Denver train which fair was in honor of Mr. Wright's care of here. goes thru Aurors at 11:03 o'clock in birthday and was arranged by his "I do not want the city of Aurora wife, and mother, Mrs. Wilbert to be using the county jail as a One of the results of taking trains Wright. A delightful social evening boarding house for vagrants," Mr. out of service which are duplicated was spent and there was music and | Ameli said. "An ordinance was passon other lines will be a cutting down dancing. Mr. Havens, with a neat ed by the city council less than a in the number of men in the mail little speech, presented Me. Wright year ago providing that all persons service, it is rumored. It is reported a handsome May basket containing convicted of vagrancy be made to that 29 of 147 railway mail clerks on several birthday gifts from his work on the city streets or in the

joying a new auto. from an attack of rfleumatism.

Gordon West was at home to spend them to the county jail. connection with No. 9 is recalled by the week end with his family here. railroad men who remember how this Miss Martha White has been con-

erated in the country. About .15 The Congregational church base- 10 o'clock a. m. Mrs. Pearson detectyears ago the Burlington ran a train ment is being extensively rei ed a strong odor of smoke thruout Galesburg. This train was composed station agent for the C., R. & Q. and cause found that a bin of cobs placed

TO COUNTY JAIL'

sues Order That City Must Care for Bums.

Points to Ordinance Providing They Must Work on Streets or in Workhouse.

J. Bruce Amell, assistant state's attorney, announced yesterday that he has instructed Police Magistrate Bar-Oswego, Ill., May & -- Charles low not to sentence any more vag-

municipal work house. This ordin-The Robert Johnston family are en- ance makes it unnecessary to send

Victor Mather has been suffering Police Magistrate Barlow has been sending the vagrants to Geneva and Miss Julia Pearce is ill at the home says that he was told by State's Atof her niece, Mrs. Frank Herren. torney Abbott to continue sending

ing at the Gus Pearson home. About Mrs. Babookk of New York, who was in flames. A near neighbor was has been ill for several weeks at the called by Mrs. Pearson and the wom-Passenger traffic demands became Calvin Pearce home, is able to be out. en carried water and threw on the Mrs. Martha Brewer and daughter flames which they were successful



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rest to the general public and all school this week. open to any who care to attend. Englishman to Speak.

me of the addresses will be of sh popular interest. The sermon wening, May 7, by the Rev. in Gargner of Chicago, is sure to a signideant utterance. Dr. Gardr is an Englishman who has been ne Transfigured Sword."

Tuesday afternoon the Rev. H, C. The Tercentenary Call." Dr. Herring | 50. Il surely bring a broad vision of

all is Miss Margaret Slattery, who to speak Tuesday afternoon at o'cleck on "Your Neighbors as Herring speaks that same evenation of Teday." At the Wednesday morning session

h attention will be given to eduational work, both in the local hurch and elsewhere.

Talk by Turkish Missionary. Wednesday afternoon one of the skers is the Rev. Arthur F. Ryan, de such a profound impression up-

Wednesday evening, May 9, will

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Leonore Judd was absent from chool this week on account of being

week with Marion Gardiner. . A letter has been received from Bybil Hall thanking her fellow students for the flowers that the senior class sent her. Sybil is a member of

The students who have enlisted in any branch of the government war service will be given their credits for the year's work if they have an average of 80 in all their studies. The track team members had their picture taken this week for the an- ates by committing them to county

the inter-scholastic meet held at Beloit Saturday.

foint session of the Woman's assembly after supper. A good proon and the conference will be held gram has been arranged by the com-

The baseball team has disbanded on in the evenings, but all will for the rest of the season on account of the fact that most of the players are going to the front.

Arthur Sanderson, formerly a stuunt of conference business to be dent of West Aurora, now attending e many of the sessions will be of Northwestern university, visited

The junior class made \$76 on the class play. This amount exceeds that of the senior play by over \$20. The high school orchestra members have been practicing often of late as they are to play for the junior prom Mr. Merrick has received a letter from one of the boys telling him this country only a few years, and that they were eating nothing but

The military drill class held a rifle practice this week and the high secretary of the National score was won by Carrol Humiston agregational council, will speak on with a shot of 41 out of a possible

Charles Pauly, a member of the junior class, has decided to join the

The following boys have deelded to guit school and go to work on farms and Daughters." Miss Slattery and wer part of the government eaks again Tuesday evening on war work: L. Thomas, A. Tanner, G. he Dynamic of the Centuries," and McGinnis, P. Ball and E. Davis.

tBy Astociated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, May 5, - Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, May 6, issued by the weath-

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Would Let County Judge Send In ebriates and Others Needing Care to Home.

A plan to cure temporary inebri in the Illinois legislature by Repre Saiffaburg and Benny Green went to sentative R. A. Milroy of Aurora.

the army were given a big sendon teems. The Milroy bill provides for with the conference. The special this week by the students and the fa- giving power to the county judges, culty. Mr. McDowellcand Mr. Mer-, so they can commit persons who are rick spoke in behalf of the faculty. sick, helpless and without homes or A Parent-Teacher meeting is to be relatives to care for them to the held Friday night in the high school homes. Under the present lay per- his father, who with his estimable sons going to the home, must have their expenses paid by relatives if

The bill for inebriates has the in dorsement of the leaders of welfare sick list. pocieties and many others interested in such work. It is an amendment to the counties act.

given with each case of true love. Is a guest at the William Wallace Yet never has a word of praise A got of money is lost by expect-

PROMINENT SANDWICH

PWO WEDDINGGS IMPORTANT SO-CIETY EVENTS OF LAST WEEK. Sandwich, III.; May 5 .- Mrs. Flor ence Kliensmid and Louis Thompson

Lewis officiating. The wedding was a very quiet one. only the nearest relatives and friends being present. Both bride and groom are, very popular among a large circle of friends, who will snower good wishes upon them, and who are glad to know that they will continue to

make Sandwich their home. . Another pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Kehl, when her daughter, Mildred, became the bride of Harry. Middaugh, the Rev. Hal. E. Norton officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Middaugh are held in high esteem by a large circle of friends who wish them a long and happy life together. After a short wedding trip they will be at home on the farm now occupied by wife, expect to retire from their

active service and will reside; just south of town on the Callahan place. Mrs. R. G. Rosenstone is on the F. W. Sly is home from Daytona Mrs. W. E. Kern spent several days

n Chicago this week.

Mrs. Clyde Loveless of Chicago is ing too large a return on the invest- visiting her parguts, Mr. and Mrs. A. So for a time my messely maid

We don't mind company en such, That is, don't mind it over much Mother en me; Exceptin' when the larder's low

En company comes 'at we don't know,

Er care to see. We've had all sorts on kinds there is were quietly married at the groom's From relatives to rheumatiz home here Tuesday evening, Dr. J. M.

Yet, Doris brought the other day Miss Measles home with her to stay En feed, jen entertain. The German Measies too, by gum

guess that that is going some In times like these; With me a spouten patriotism With double barrel vocalism. En flag above the trees.

Some of my very dearest friends Are German, with their heartstrings' Reaching across the sea;

Where tinted by the mystic haze Of long ago and childhood days They still see Germany. What the for some excuse they seek,

What the in tender terms they speak Of that old Fatherland; . That does not mean they will no For Uncle Sam and home and right,

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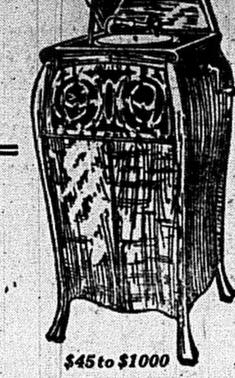
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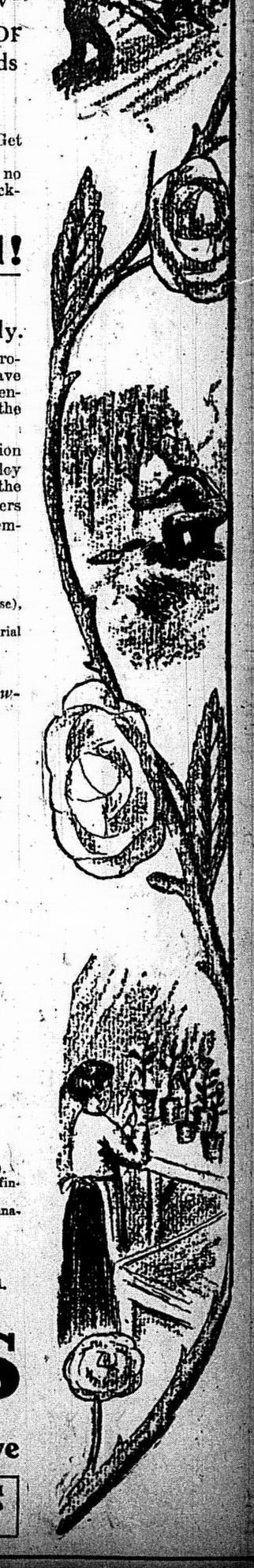
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driven less than 500 miles for demonstration purposes; price right. Call for
demonstration. LaSalle Street Garage, 1510 South LaSalle Street. (6-12)
10 South Lasalle street. (6-12)
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Aurora. Inquire Mrs. W. H. Baker, Sugar
Grove. I.-H. phone 136. (10) JEFFERY AUTO TOP FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL 120-ACRE farm in Clark county; fine 10-acre farm in Taylor county, Wisconsin; several good enaps; money-making buys. See me at once as I have several men going up to Wisconsin. F. L. Beesaw, 391 Jackson street. Chicago phone 1428-R. Might accept city property in exchange. (5-19) (6-2) FOR BALE-FORD . ONE-TON TRUCK WRITE US FOR INFORMATION ABOUT attachment, cheap, 69 Galena boulevard Chicago phone 2584.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON APPROVED REAL (5-29) MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY

FEVERISH WEEK IN GRAIN MARKET

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] nate uprising and collapse of wheat iden where he will spend three prices in the last week went beyond in sensational extent the wildness of any previous equal number of days since the beginning of the world war, sage by Aurora Nurseries, concerning been taken at Washington and Ot- nursery stock, scheduled for a special Relland and Patrolman Mader. Popp flowers formed attractive table dectawa looking to joint United States week's sale, beginning tomorrow charges that he went to the aid of a orations. Mrs. C. H. Franz and Mrs. and Canadian government control of morning, Turn to Page 12. values. Even under such circumstances, the market wound up five cents higher than a week-ago for Watson 11 years old, Wheaton His right hand is badly cut. this month delivery, but five cents boy who got \$5.00 of to 614e down for more deferred op- mother's money and came to Aurora tions. Corn finished two cents off to to celebrate, went back home late one cent up, oats off 214c to 3c and Yesterday afternoon with his inother. provisions ranging, from 60c decline The boy was taken into custody by

ship on speculative wheat trading he met on the streets here! in Canada broke wheat prices here 15%c, opinions that the bearish effect would be only transient so far as markets in the United States were; concerned led to a rally Monday of as much as nine cents. Assertions. the, that European buying of both cash wheat and futures had been rance. Besides, word was received bery. The burgiar took \$213, from halted more than wiped out the adthat two cargoes of Canadian wheat had been obtained to come by way of the great lakes to Chicago millers. The market was smashed 1fc further Tuesday by surmises that a conference between the Swiss minister and President Wilson was connected night of the robbery and had the with a report that the German chan- lewelry with her, Cordogan said last the week shows that they hold \$90 .bellor would make a new peace offer, | night. Announcement that Germany's peace offer had been postponed till more suleable occasion made, the wheat market jump 17c Wednesday with the help of assertions that all British ships had been requisitioned are wormy. The commission claims by the British government. Lottiest that several Elgin deaths resulted prices of all were reached Thurs lay owing to signs of export buying and of the apparent failure of the attempt at price control in Canada. Then came word of a decision for an ffort at joint government continenal regulations, and there was a 21c mash in values, with subsequent exraordinary rebounds. Corn and oats did but little more

than reflect within narrow limits he course of the wheat market. Subsidence of peace talk weakened he provision market, and so, too, prospects of government control. On the other hand, the monthy statement of ware house stock was decidedly bullish.

Societies and Clubs

For River Court Tribe of Ben Hur No. 508 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 8, in Charemagne hall. Meeting called at :45 sharp. May party and program followed by dancing and refreshments. Ladies please bring cake. This is family night for members and their families. Come and have a good ime.-Katherine Collins, Chief; M. McAdam, Scribe.

Regular meeting of St. Cecilia-Court No. 185, W. C. O. F., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Nichoas hall. Cards after the meeting.

Wednesday Helping Hands will meet with Mrs. ohn Probert, 250 Fox sfreet, Wednes-ar p_m, \$150. All members are re-

News in Brief

The Right Time To plant shrubs. trees, flowering plants and other nursery stock is here. ; Gat, everyhing into the ground now. It's a great opportunity offered by Aurora Nurseries for the week. Trices reduced to less than wholesale. Itemzed list on Page 19.

Stealing Fords, Popular Pastime-The license number on the Ford automobile of Arthur Saboin, stolen from the street here Friday night. was 103903. The Chicago goiles are searching for a garage in that city which is believed to be a fence for an organized gang of automobile? thieves who have been eperating in northern Illinois cities in the past two months. Four Fords have been

Wroughton, Agent.

May 8, 1917, the Thompson Transfer & Mexican, known only as "Plite," who storage company will sell at public auction at their warehouse, 103.107 South River street, the following property: Three baskets, one barrel and contents, 17 boxes and contents, one carpet sweeper, chairs in one of the railroad campa there or I Mexican, known only as "Plite," who of all kinds, one chest, one dresser, one that he has fied the city. Topp went company, particle one setter, one sideboard, to the rescue of a negro woman who W. J. Bowman, muster mechanic, was being chased by the Maxican in save a short talk.

> "A Thousand Years of Peace"-Will be the subject of a lecture by A. C. Krueger of Chicago in J. B. S. A. temple (Clark and LaSalle streets) Sunday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Seats free, no collection. You are in-

Endorse Miss Farnsworth. - The East End Harmony club pridorsed Miss Jessie Farnsworth as-a mem- leyber of the school board jet their. meeting Friday evening.

Have Strawberries - From your garden in August, September and October from plants set now. Progressive everbearing strawberry plants, \$2.00 per hundred -C. W. Marshall

Not for Isolation Happital-The house on the Joe Dundee farka, which Phillips park, will not be used as an, ommend that the house be moved to a corner of the farm and used as a property and farm lands; lowest rate; a Carner of the farm and used as a sef interest; good ferms. Frank H. Rid-shospithi for contagious disease the sie, Coulter block. Phones 102. Lients but the park commissioners _tients but the park commissioners MONEY TO LOAN ON AURORA PROP- feared that such an institution would accordingly. Zilinski rather than sell ture of the cast was taken, serty. 1500 to \$5.000; farm loans, 5% be objectionable so close to the pleation to the books second hand, has brought them to The Beacon-News office and Mrs. John K. Newhall en them to The Beacon-News office and the members of the Pre I will give them to any sertly peop the members of the Pre I

Vesta Circle Dance-Charlemagne child. hall May 10. Collins orchestes. Prize waltz. Ladies' souvenirs. Admission

To Pt. Sheridan .- Allan Erjenborn, school for the past three weeks, has successfully passed the examination Chicago, May 5 .- Feverish alter- and will leave Tuesday for Ft. Shermonths in the officers' training camp.

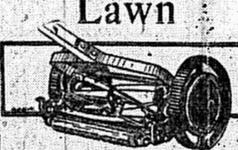
Read It Now-The full page mes-

the Aurora police Friday night as the family to move, it is alleged by Raymond Grimmer, 5 years old, of Altho establishment of an inde- he was buying tickets for a number Michael Erder of Aurora, who is supendent British government censor. of youngsters of his own age whom ing Oscar Swanson to recover the

bing the home of George Cordogan, 147 South LaSalle street, early last Sunday morning. Cerdogan. house as they slept, Cordogan losing represent the plaintiff. \$185. A toilet box which the burglar carried away had been their hiding place for diamonds worth (\$100 but the owner was out of the city on the

To Stop Fishing !- Fishing in the Fox river may be prohibited, Because the state fish and game commission announced that the Fox river fish from persons cating Fox river fish.

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ompany Paya for and Erects the Pole-Speeches Are Delivered by Prominent Men.

road Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Owing was served later. to the absence of E. S. Gillette, J. W. Flanders acted as chairman.

Music was furnished by the Aurora G. A. R. fife and drum corps, the Think "Mexican Pete" Hides-The Wheaton band and the Boy Scouts given in Wheaton by the Boy Scouts before marching to the shop.

E. C. Faber, being unable to be in one of the railroad camps here or present, H. B. Adams represented the

North Broadway, . The Mexican had A noteworthy program was given a butcher knife, in his band and which was enjoyed by an audience turned and slashed Popp aiross the of about \$60 in spite of the inclement weather. The program: Raising old glory.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner," Mooseheart band. Address. Mayor A. L. Perrottet. Raising the flag, J. W. Flanders.

"The Flag and the G. A. R.," Hon T. Margan.

Address, E. C. Faber. Address, W. J. Bowman. "The Flag," Hon, Charles W. Had-

GIVES SCHOOL BOOKS

10 years ago from Galicia, is the

right, sort. Zillinski is a bricklayer and has has been bought as an extension to with his wife and four children a Wednesday afternoon. block below the home of Alderman isolation hospital. The board of park Michael Smith of the Second ward.

The books include a readers third ! tho has been at Culver Military they will be given to the first child with an order from the teacher.

Mexican Arrested-Peter Voscuze, Goes Home With Mamma Ernest that the Mexican turned on him and the horsess at the next meeting. his stashed him with the butcher knife,

Sues on House-A damp house, was an unhealthful place for persons to live, and the health officer ordered Montgomery. The Aurora patient is the family to move, it is alleged by Raymond Grimmer, 9 years old, of sum of \$1,000 he alleges he paid on the house. The suit was filed in the Aurosa! Burglar | Buspect - An Geneva circuit court Saturday by At-Aurora man is suspected if rob. torneys Mighell, Gunsul and Allen.

Echo of Collision-An echo of an automobile collision in Aurera Saturproprietor of the Broadway dafe, be- day when a suit was filed in the cirlieves some person who had visited cuit court at Geneva by Charles Benhis home before committed the rob- nett vs. Susan Martin and George Martin. The plaintiff asky for \$200. the pockets of four men In' the Attorneys Mighell, Gunsul and Allen

Clearing House Report. 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 New York, May 5.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for 478,070 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$21,164.150 from last week

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IN SOCIETY

Eastern Star Party. A committee from Rising Star chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is making plans for an enjoyable May party in Masonic hall Thursday evening. Roy and Los Angeles. Lilley is chairman of the committee in charge. There will be cards and

dancing to Schultz's orchestra. English Lutheran Ladles' Aid. The Ladies' Aid society of the English Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. Fermazin in North Smith street. There was a good attendance and plans were A beautiful flag was raised at the made for a social evening some time Wheaton shops of the A., E & C. rail- in June. A three course luncheon

To State Convention, The Aurora delegation from the Parent-Teacher clubs of the city who will attend the state convention at Bloomington will leave Monday morning at \$:30 o'clock, joining a delegation from Chicago, Mrs. T. A. Ryler, a member of the state board, are along well. going. Mrs. D. D. Culver will represent West-High school and Mrs. T. drum corps of Wheaton. A drill was | J. Parker and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers | hand, \$7 S. 4th. St. Chi. phone 991-W. will be the delegates from East High

school. Mrs. Richard Curry is going. as a representative from Oak Park school. Mrs. Ira Sawyer Allen and p. m. Mrs. John Berscheit will go from Young school; Mrs. J. B. Comer from and Mrs. Benjamin George, Brady Clayton Taylor of Nebraska. school Mrs. Emily Adams, Illinois avenue school; Mrs. P. Y. Smith and Mrs. Myron Tarble, Oak street school; Mrs. George McGinnis, Greenman. Lake school. Mrs. Fred Worst, who banquet and closes Thursday.

Holy Angels' Anniversary. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Holy Angels' church will be celebrated May 20. Ther will be solemn high mass in the morning with confirmation exercise, in the afternoon and an entertain-John Zilinski, who came to Aurora that Bishop Muldoon will be present.

Ace of Clubs. Mrs. Charles P. Wright of North

Repeat "Old Penbody Pew." security in various sums at our. for the sale and removal of the build-s. Bargains in real estate. Geo. ing. Dr. George B. Schwachtren rec. moved his family to the last of the play. "The Old Peabody Pew." commissioners has advertised for bids He recently traded his place for a Methodist church who recently gave Mrs. Miller. repeated the performance Friday eve-A daughter, Julia Zillinski, has been ning at Odd Feliows' hall, under the heart. But it is hard to provide fuel attending the Montgomery school but auspices of the Minnehalia Rebekah to keep it going after you marry her. cannot use the same books in the lodge. About one hundred persons Brady school which she now attends. Were present After the play a pic-

the members of the Pre Doux club will give them to any worthy poor day afternoon. Lunch was served book, as primary arithmetic; a readers at 1 o'clock with the decorations to second book, and the arithmetic red, white and blue flowers and primer. At the request of the donor, small flags. At suction bridge later. the honors were won by Mrs. John coming to The Beacon-News office Hunt and Mrs. Albert Berthold. Mrs. Joseph Reid will entertain the club

Bridge Its Club. Mexican charged with stanning Mrs. Ervin C. Johnson entertained Ger Popp, a Roumanian, with a the members of the Bridge Its club butcher knife, was arrested at the at a i o'clock luncheon at her councorner of New York atreet and try home west of town Friday after-The climax came after measures had shrubs, trees, vines and other hardy Broadway last night by Detective noon. Small baskets filled with spring negro woman who was being chased w. P. Sherman won the honors at by Voscuze in North Broadway and bridge. Mrs. John Dooling will be

fever cases were reported to the city health department here yesterday. One is in the home of Ira Sweet at have been quarantined.

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Social Chatter

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Mrs. Louise Hix of Marengo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Simons of Palace-street.

Is spirit communication possible?

Review of Sir Oliver Lodge's recent book, "Raymond." New England church Sunday evening. Miss Margaret Uverling, a trained nurse, underwent an operation at St.

Charles hospital Friday. Miss Edith Schopbach of Marion avenue is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Todd, in Chicago Heights.

Miss Theresa Hankes, daughter of George H. Hankes, underwent an opburn, who is the president of the Au- ertion for appendicitis Friday at St. rora council, and Mrs. H. R. Detwei- | Charles hospital. She is getting Miss Palmer's school of short-

There will be bargains for all at Thompson's storage sale. Wednesday. May 9, 103-107 South River street, 1

Mr. and Mrs. ("Tom") Phillips of Center school; Mrs. W. M. Niblack. South Lake street, are entertaining a Beaupre school; Mrs. T. E. McKnight nephew and his wife, Mr, and Mrs.

> Be healthy-use Lloyd's sulphur baths. For men and women. Lest you overlook it. go over the

school, and Mrs. Fred Mosher, South | big sale ad now on Page .19, and make ready to be on the grounds tohad planned to go, will be unable to morrow. Shrubs of every descripattend on account of illness. The con- tion, hardy nursery stock of all kinds vention opens Monday evening with a at the smallest prices ever quoted for quality kind.

Miss Bessie Levey of Bald Mound, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the City hospital Monday, is doing nicely ..

Heard in Recital-Those who took part in the recital Saturday afterment in the evening. It is expected noon at the Columbia Conservatory were Harrison Condon, Iris Havlick, Grace Willett, Dorothy Deteweller, Caroline Hamlin, Ruth Eade, Louise View street will entertain the Ace Wieser, Irone Kirchof, Agnes Gleck. been living in a home of his own of Clubs at luncheon at her home Frank Detweller, Edna Ohlsen, Constance Spiller, and Cleora Raymond, pupils of Misses Spencer, White, The women of the Fourth Street Krieg, Bouslough, Rasmussen and

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To the Public and Photoplay Patrons of Aurora and Surrounding Territory

Owing to recently acquiring an interest in the Origheum Theatre, I deem it proper to make a few remarks in regard to the future policy of this Theatre.

First: Personally selected variety programs from the product of the world's largest producers of the famous short picture plays will be shown.

Second: Distinctive Quality at all times.

Third: Mothers can cheerfully send the children, as I will give them my personal attention and nothing will be shown that would be in the least offensive.

Fourth: There will be four new programs each week, changing Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, with an admission of 50 to all on week days and an extra Sunday program at 5c and 10c.

Our program will appear on this page every day.

Feeling assured that we may please you at all times,

we enrestly solicit your patronage, and thanking you in advance, we will be at your service.

Very Respectfully,

SANDERS and OHSE

By Chas. Ohse, Local Manager,

Today's Program

Myrtle Gonzalez

"The End of the Rainbow"

A Rugged Romance of California's Wonderful Redwood Forests. A Real Story of the Great Out-of-Doors.

Also a Great Hughie Mack Comedy

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2:30 Today -- Sunday 25 c 8:30

A BIG HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE SHOW

'A Happy Reminiscence of Kid Days' With E. L. BRANDELL

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In a Variety of Novelties

Mae Curtis

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In Bits of Music and Song

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To and Monday—One Day Only—2:00 to 15:00 P.M. Wm. Desmond in "Paddy O'Hara"

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ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINAY

"The Eagle's Wings"

A Thundering Drama With a Thundering Message—Written and Produced by Rufus Steele

A Gripping
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How a woman was saved as she stood on the brink of an abyss.

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BEN WILSON
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In the Fifth and Sixth
Chapters of
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